

STRIFE REIGNS AS DEMOCRATS' MEET BEGINS

Today

BOILING IN CHICAGO
BEER, PERHAPS, NOT SOON
THE TURTLE'S HEAD
BRITAIN LISTENS, BUILDS
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright 1932 By King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY IS QUIET in many places, not in Chicago. Thanks to the depression and failure to do anything effective about unemployment. Democrats have their "great chance."

Many of them are busy spoiling it.

ELECTION betting has started. Huey Long, a powerful personality from Louisiana, who is "sorry he ever went to the Senate," bets \$1,000 against \$500 that Gov. Roosevelt will carry Texas by at least 100,000, regardless of bitterness about the two-thirds rule.

LADIES talking politics in Chicago, decide that for sometime to come "breadlines" will be more important than "party lines."

Mrs. D. A. McDougal, of Sapulpa, Okla., is glad women are paying more attention to breadlines than waists and "skirtlines" above the knees or below the ankles.

Unless something is done, soon, the breadline may become the only important line in America.

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS' withdrawal from the presidential race is encouraging to Gov. Roosevelt. The "stop Roosevelt" movement hoped to keep Senator Lewis' Illinois following intact to use in their fight.

WILLIAM GREEN, able head of the American Federation of Labor, wants five things in the Democratic platform, a five-day week, shorter working hours, federal work to give employment, old age pensions and beer.

The five-day week may come, without platform help, as there is not enough work for six days. For that matter it may be a four-day week. Beer seems probable. You wouldn't have believed it a year ago. But it may take a year or two or longer to get it.

BOYS of Fairwood, N. J., used to believe that the head of a snake, cut off, did not die until sundown. Superstition never dies, no matter how often you cut off its head.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, tells of "a frail bearded Spanish mystic," suddenly coming from the mountains to the village of St. Helena to announce that within six months the world would be burned up.

Chicago would say, coldly, "Go back to the mountains and get more details." The credulous villagers have given up work to devote all their time to meditation and prayer. The prophet has gone back to the mountains. He will be annoyed six months hence, but have a good excuse.

THROUGH four gates, as Bunyan would say, you find easy access to the human mind, the gates of superstition, greed, race hatred, religious hatred.

A hundred times the end of the world has been announced and believed. At the beginning of the year 1,000 many sold their lands and goods for next to nothing, put on white robes, and went up into the mountain to be as near heaven as possible—when the end came. It did not come and won't come in 100 million years.

(Continued on Page 4)

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	72
Midnight	71
Today, 6 a. m.	69
Today, noon	73
Maximum	82
Minimum	69
Precipitation, inches	.339

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	87
Minimum	55

NATION WIDE REPORTS

(By Associated Press)	
8 a. m.	Yes.
City	Today
Atlanta	80 clear
Boston	68 clear
Buffalo	68 clear
Chicago	72 clear
Cincinnati	74 rain
Cleveland	72 clear
Columbus	68 rain
Dayton	69 clear
Detroit	72 clear
El Paso	74 clear
Kansas City	70 clear
Los Angeles	58 clear
Miami	82 cloudy
New Orleans	82 cloudy
New York	74 clear
Pittsburgh	74 clear
Portland, Ore.	58 clear
St. Louis	72 cloudy
San Francisco	54 clear
Tampa	78 clear
Wash'tn, D. C.	80 part cloudy

Yesterday's High	
Phoenix, clear	110
El Paso, clear	102
Abilene, part cloudy	94
Today's Low	
Edmonton, clear	42
Battleford, clear	42
Flagstaff, clear	48

FIRE DESTROYS 3 BUILDINGS ON FRED MIX FARM

Loss in Blaze South of
Leetonia Estimated
At \$10,000

BARN, GARAGE AND STRAW SHED RAZED

Hay, Feed, Many Pieces
of Machinery Are
Destroyed

LEETONIA, June 27.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large two-story barn, its contents, a straw shed and garage on the farm of Fred Mix, Sr., three miles south of Leetonia on the Franklin Square-East Fairfield rd. Saturday night. The loss is estimated at approximately \$10,000. It is partially covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mix, who occupy the farm. The building was so nearly consumed by the flames when the family saw the blaze that a fire department was not called. Scores of people gathered at the farm after the alarm was sent out to assist in fighting the fire.

There was enough hay and feed in the barn to do until harvest, Mr. Mix said. A truck was removed from the garage.

All the farm implements were burned. Among these were a hay loader, a hay rake, mowing machine, binder, corn planter, potato digger and lime drill.

Orange and Green Battle, Scores of Irish Nurse Hurts

(By Associated Press)
BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND, June 27.—Scores of Irish men and women nursed injuries today after a flaring of the ancient feud between the orange and green yesterday.

In several parts of northern Ireland Catholic pilgrims, on their way to the Eucharistic congress at Dublin, were attacked, stoned and beaten.

After earlier riots in four cities seven of nine trains carrying the pilgrims were stoned between Portadown and Belfast. Excursion steamers carrying pilgrims also were pelted with stones at Larne. Stones also crashed through the windows of the St. Narcissus chapel at Larne.

As a result of these attacks the government of Northern Ireland was taking precautions today to protect Cardinal Lauri, papal legate, when he visits Ulster tomorrow.

The worst outbreak occurred at Ballymena where the Orangemen were on hand as hundreds of pilgrims were beaten and kicked and women roughed.

Before the attack began a large crowd of Orangemen paraded through the town singing party songs and hurling abuses at the pope.

Papal and Eucharistic congress glags were torn down and burned at Dohannanagh, in County Tyrone, by Orangemen.

TWO WORLD WAR VETS RECOVER

Pair Injured In Fatal
Crash Reported To
Be Improving

Two Cleveland World War veterans, injured in an automobile accident in which one man was killed and another was cut and bruised Saturday morning, were reported in an improved condition at Salem City hospital today. The men, Carl L. Wendelburg, 38, and Thomas D. Davis, 31, were hurt in a crash in which John Duerber, 55, also of Cleveland, was instantly killed. The accident occurred on the North Jackson-Elisworth rd., at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. O. B. McCarty sustained minor lacerations and bruises and was taken to his Cleveland home Saturday.

Wendelburg is suffering from a deep scalp laceration while Davis sustained a fractured left wrist and lacerations about the face and body.

The men were enroute to Steubenville to attend a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

Held For Jury

LISBON, June 27.—After property stolen from the residence of Elmer Duryea near Franklin Square was recovered from George Charesne, the latter discovered Charesne had been previously committed to the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster, and is still under the age of 18. This case has been transferred to probate court. Should records disclose he has been discharged from Lancaster, he will then be recommitted. Otherwise a parole officer will be asked to return him to Lancaster.

Fireworks Loom as Democrats Go Into Session



Fireworks are scheduled as Democrats go into session today in the same Chicago stadium which recently housed a peaceful Republican convention.

From almost a dozen candidates, the Democrats will choose a standard bearer to oppose President Hoover. There are Roosevelt, Baker, Al Smith, Murray, Young, Bukley, White, Garner and others either openly bidding for the nomination or reputed in a receptive mood. The possibilities are many.

YOUTHFUL BAND SCORES HIT IN CONCERT HERE

More Than 700 Hear Pro-
gram by Fairmount
Youngsters

Featuring unusual arrangements of popular selections, the Fairmount Children's home band presented a concert before an appreciative audience of more than 700 persons at the high school auditorium Sunday night.

The concert was staged under auspices of Salem churches as another of the series of summer events bringing together all congregations of the city.

Dr. T. T. Church Presides

Dr. T. T. Church presided as chairman, introducing Fred E. Owen of East Palestine, who in turn presented R. D. George, Fairmount home superintendent, under whose supervision the band was organized. The band, composed of 45 musicians ranging in age from eight to 15 years, paraded through the downtown business district prior to the concert.

Singing of the old favorite, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," by a quartet, and special concert arrangements of popular numbers, were unusually well received by the audience. It was the band's second appearance for a concert in Salem.

Approximately \$60 was collected through a free will offering to be contributed to the band. No local expense was incurred in presentation of the concert, Dr. Church announced.

A concert planned by the Quaker City band at Centennial park at 7:30 tonight has been postponed because of inclement weather. Dis-rector John W. Hundertmark announced this morning.

Members will meet at the band rooms, South Broadway, for rehearsal.

Youth Graduates At Sewickley High

David J. McConnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McConnell of Sewickley, Pa., formerly of Salem, was graduated from the Sewickley High school last Friday.

He gave the Ivy oration at the graduation exercises, is a member of the chapel committee, senior orchestra, the debating team and substitute on the football team. He expects to enter the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri in the fall.

David is a grandson of W. J. McConnell of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bonsall of California, formerly of Salem. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris of Salem.

Fair Premiums Are Mailed By Marsden

LISBON, June 27.—Checks for approximately \$2,500 have been mailed by H. E. Marsden, secretary of the Columbiana County Agricultural Society, to winners of class premiums determined at the county fair here last September.

Some fair associations throughout the state have either pro rated premiums or paid none at all. Marsden has declared that the Columbiana county fair has never defaulted in the payment of its premium list.

The county fair will be held here next September as usual. The gate admission fee has not been determined, although this subject will be discussed at the next session of the members of the fair board. There will be no rodeo attraction.

Bunker Hill Group Planning Program

Young people of the church school of the Bunker Hill Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a quartet, and special concert arrangements of popular numbers, were unusually well received by the audience. It was the band's second appearance for a concert in Salem.

The cast includes: Mary Todor, Noble Greenmeyer, Letha Venable, Oscar Carlson, Elizabeth Maurer, Hazel Greenmeyer, Lois Ann Burton, Dan Todor, Ambert Cronick, Pearl Vickers, Lawrence Clark.

Musical numbers will be given between acts.

Dentist Indicted In Death of Wife

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—Dr. John Steer, 38, of Garfield Heights, was indicted by the grand jury today for second degree murder resulting from the killing of his wife, Mrs. Vera Steer, during a card game argument on June 13.

Steer first reported his wife had been shot by robbers, police said, but later admitted killing her accidentally.

He Sought Poison, Got Cough Syrup

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—After slaying his divorced wife, Mary, 52, Anthony Koleczynski, 61, attempted to end his own life last night, but drank cough syrup instead of poison, by mistake. Witnesses took the man's revolver away from him and held him for police.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
HIGH QUALITY DRY CLEANING
AT THESE LOW PRICES. MEN'S
SUITS, 58c. LADIES DRESS, 69c.
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. PHONE
1783. NATIONAL DRY CLEANING
CO.

SALEM-WARREN JOB IS PLANNED THIS SUMMER

Improvement of Highway
Is Listed On Mahoning
Program

Improvement of the Salem-Warren highway as a part of an extensive \$665,000 road rehabilitation program planned during the summer by Mahoning county was announced today by County Surveyor George Montgomery of Youngstown.

The Salem-Warren project is estimated to cost \$130,000, the state being scheduled to bear the greater share of the expense of the improvement with the county also sharing in payment.

The state's share of the entire improvement program, Montgomery said, will be \$471,000. He reported that this is a vast expenditure to be undertaken by one county during the present year.

The complete list of projects follows:—
Youngstown-Akron Road at an estimated cost of \$180,000; the Canfield-Niles Road, \$71,000; the Salem-Warren Road, \$65,000; and the Youngstown-Pittsburgh road, \$130,000.

Other contemplated improvements in the county, including sewer and water projects, highway improvements, and new roads, will have to be abandoned until funds are available, Montgomery said.

Hanover Farmer Loses Gasoline

LISBON, June 27.—H. L. Gray, a Hanover township farmer, has been parking his automobile in the barn at night, but doors have not been locked.

Thieves entered the barn early last Saturday morning, stole two tires from one car, and drained gasoline tanks of both cars. Seven gallons of gasoline were taken from one car and six from another. This is the third time in eight years Gray has been a victim of similar robberies, according to Deputy Sheriff George Hayes, who is investigating the theft.

Drillers Get Gas

ROGERS, June 27.—Drilling for oil on the residence property of Elsworth Baker, Depot street, continued until the drilling was down 300 feet, when a flow of gas was struck.

The well is between the Baker home and a garage, and because of high pressure, it was necessary to put a torch to the gas. A flame of 50 feet has been burning since. It is the purpose of the drillers to continue for oil.

JOHN H. CURTIS GOES ON TRIAL; LINDY PRESENT

Prosecution Winner In
First Clash of Hoax-
er's Hearing

MOTION TO REMOVE ATTORNEY DENIED

Defendant Gazes at Fam-
ous Flier As Ar-
guments Go On

(By Associated Press)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 27.—The prosecution won the first engagement in the trial of John H. Curtis, alleged Lindbergh case hoaxer, which opened today. A motion by the defense for removal of one of the prosecution's attorneys was denied by Judge Adam O. Robbins.

Known Defense Plans, Claim
As soon as court convened this morning the defense applied for the removal of Harry Stout, special assistant prosecutor, on the ground that when he was being considered as a defense lawyer he learned secrets of the defense strategy. He was not employed by the defense and later was selected to help with the prosecution.

Judge Robbins heard argument on the motion in his chambers, the argument lasting more than an hour and a half.

After secret argument on the Stout motion was completed the judge and attorneys returned to the courtroom and the prospective jurors were taken from the room. The defense then began public argument on motions for dismissal of the indictment and for a bill of particulars on the charges against Curtis.

Argues Quash Motion

The motion for quashing the indictment was presented by W. C. Pender, Norfolk attorney, who argued the indictment deprived the defendant of his constitutional rights, was vague as to detail, and placed Curtis in double jeopardy.

Curtis, at the defense table, gazed fixedly at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, seated at the prosecution table, while the argument was being made. Lindbergh kept his gaze on the table and his face was expressionless as several references were made to him and his murdered child.

Scouts Open Meet At Lisbon Today

Columbiana county Boy Scout council will hold its first campfire program today and Tuesday at the fairgrounds at Lisbon.

Selected patrols of eight boys will represent the troops. They will arrive at Lisbon this afternoon equipped for a two day camp, and will be judged on their general knowledge of camping and scout craft. Each patrol will pack all equipment and food on their backs as for a hike and will be awarded points for a knowledge of pack craft. Pup tents will be set up and the evening meal cooked. A camp fire program will close the first day's session.

Tuesday's program will open with flag raising and then breakfast. Throughout the day the Scouts will display their knowledge of first aid, handicraft, cooking, map making, knot tying, signaling, nature, use of compass and scout pace.

Seventeen patrols with 136 boys are entered. The patrols rating 75 per cent or over will have the privilege of representing Columbiana county in the regional campfire at Schoenbrunn State park at New Philadelphia, August 18, 19, and 20.

Bombed By Mistake

HONGKONG, June 27.—The British gunboat Moorhen was bombed by mistake today by Chinese airplanes sent to destroy a Japanese ship captured by Admiral Chan Chak, rebel commander of the Cantonese navy.

Admiral Chan Chak's gunboats earlier in the day had captured a Chinese steamer carrying a quantity of rifles valued at \$500,000 which belonged to the regular Cantonese forces. The British ship was not hit.

Yachtsman Lost

NEW YORK, June 27.—Clarence Kozlay, yachtsman of Orange, N. J., was lost in the sea early yesterday when the schooner Adriana was destroyed by fire.

Ten others leaped to the deck of the English sloop Jolie Brise and were saved.

Dawes Re-elected

CHICAGO, June 27.—Charles G. Dawes has been re-elected chairman of the board of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, a post he abandoned when he became ambassador to Great Britain.

Raid Wheat Bin

Thieves entered the barn of Homer Pepl, south of Columbiana, and stole 15 bushels of wheat from a bin, according to a report filed with Sheriff W. J. Barlow.

Roosevelt Unit Divided; Foes Gather Forces

Stroke of Raskob's
Gavel Starts Ses-
sion at Noon

Keynoter Hits G.O.P.,
Makes Plea For
Repeal

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 27.—With the dominant forces of Franklin Roosevelt divided and quarreling among themselves, and the opposition rallying, the Democratic national convention was called together for its opening session today amid enmities and resentments seldom matched in party history.

So bitter was the undercurrent of strife that both leaders and delegates appeared almost uninterested in the actual convention proceedings confined by custom to such peaceful preliminaries as listening to the party keynote, and starting the parliamentary machinery to work. The real business begins tomorrow.

Roosevelt Appeals

Out of a whirl of weekend developments had come unquestionable signs of a swing toward the Roosevelt candidacy, putting him within striking distance of the nomination unless his organization is wrecked meantime by the mounting dis-

Ohio's Delegates Ask Repeal Plank

CHICAGO, June 27.—Ohio's delegates to the Democratic convention will demand a plank in the party's platform for repeal of the 18th amendment.

In caucus here this morning, the Buckeye state's 52 delegates voted 50 to 2 for a plank demanding revision of the dry laws.

pute over the vital issues of permanent convention organization and rules. So serious were the defections on these issues, however, that even a telephone appeal by Gov. Roosevelt himself last night apparently had failed of conclusive results.

The major split was over the proposal of the Roosevelt captains to ignore the hundred-year tradition of the two-thirds rule, and nominate by a plain majority.

Opposed solidly by the non-Roosevelt delegations, whose strength at least approaches half of the convention, this departure also had come under the displeasure of many Roosevelt delegates. Kentucky, North Carolina, Utah, New Mexico, Mississippi, Maine, and Alaska, all had either declared against the majority proposition or had shown signs of wavering. At a caucus of the big New York delega-

(Continued on Page 4)

FARMERS HAIL RAIN'S ARRIVAL

Gardens Suffering; Past-
ures Burning Up Under
Drought

Gardens, pastures and other farm lands of Columbiana county today are feeling refreshing effects of the heaviest rainfall to visit rural and city areas in weeks.

Rain fell for several hours this morning while the county was also visited by an abbreviated rainfall Saturday afternoon.

Farming experts of the county have feared the recent drought would become as serious as the one of the summer of 1931. Salem township farmer and former president of the Columbiana county farm bureau, declared that, up until the present rain, pastures were almost "burned out."

Halvestadt declared that while oats are coming to a head, stalks are exceptionally short and that wheat is not "filling out" as it should. He also said that corn is at a standstill, and that those who planted late potatoes are finding the seed still laying in the ground. The hay crop is bound to be short, according to Halvestadt, on account of the lack of rain, and it is his opinion that the apple crop will be short on account of the exceptionally heavy June drop.

"Wheat is not filling, and it looks as if we can use a lawn mower to cut oats," he said.

Some sections of the county have had more rain than others, and for this reason the small fruit growers in eastern county townships are having better success with their crops than those in central and western sections.

McCulloch's ANNUAL SHIRT SALE STARTS TOMORROW. SEE AD ON PAGE 8. LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 27.—A biting attack upon Republican rule through three administrations and a plea for a vote on repeal of the 18th amendment were laid before the Democratic national convention today in the keynote speech of Speaker Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Jabs at G. O. P.

The Kentuckian punched and jabbed unceasingly at his Republican foes—calling the Harding administration the "darkest chapter of public betrayal in this history of this or any other nation," heaping blame on President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon for an "orgy of speculation and inflation that had no foundation in real values," and terming the Republican plank on prohibition "a promiscuous agglomeration of scrap lumber."

Barkley denounced President Hoover and the Republicans for the "exorbitant and indefensible rates of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act and promised "to lift tariff making above the sordid processes of log rollers and back scratchers."

Discusses Prohibition

The keynoter gave over the major part of his speech to mistakes he charged to the Republican party since 1920. He did go into the prohibition question rather deeply, however, and urged that the convention recommend the passage by congress of a resolution submitting a repealer of the 18th amendment for ratification by the people through state conventions whose delegates shall be chosen upon this issue alone.

"If the people are to pass again

(Continued on Page 4)

AID ROOSEVELT, APPEAL TO OHIO

Durbin Calls Upon White
To Release Buckeye
Delegation

BY H. H. DAUGHERTY
Associated Press Staff Writer.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Forces seeking to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for president, least several aid from Ohio's delegation today without receiving much visible encouragement.

One Buckeye delegate-at-large, W. W. Durbin of Kenton, who has aligned himself with the Roosevelt group, however, appealed last night to Governor George White, the state's "favorite son" candidate, to release the Ohio delegation.

All of Ohio's 52 convention votes are pledged to the governor, but were they released at least several might turn to Roosevelt, the latter's managers believe.

May Issue Statement
Governor White, at Columbus, declined to comment on Durbin's request but said he might issue a statement today. In contrast to Durbin's stand, most of the Ohio leaders were using every power in their control to defeat Roosevelt's plan of abrogating the two-thirds rule, which, if successful, would make the nomination much easier to obtain.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stop 'em Now

CHICAGO, June 27.—Flew all night by plane from California and arrived here this morning in air charged with true democracy and good feeling of every candidate for his own delegates.

If this convention stopped right now two days before it starts, it's been a better convention than the Republican one.

In fact, if it did stop right now, and they blind-folded some child and had her pick a name from the hat as candidate, they would go home in better humor than they are liable to.

The plan is to "stop" Roosevelt. Then everybody "stop" each other. At a time when the Democrats should be "starting" they are "stopping." They are trying to change the "two-thirds rule." It takes two-thirds to change it. If two-thirds of the Democrats agreed, they wouldn't be Democrats. Can't change it. The hotel men are against it.

Yours,
Will Rogers
Copyright, 1932 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE SALEM NEWS
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1899

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio.
BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year \$2.00; one month, 50c, payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50; one month 75c, payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Select List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES
BUSINESS OFFICE --- 1005
EDITORIAL ROOMS --- 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative
EASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Ave., New York
DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter.



CAN OHIO DO IT?

Can the universal demand of taxpayers for decreased cost of government be answered in Ohio? A committee appointed by the governor and a special senate committee from the general assembly are seeking ways and means, preparatory to convening of legislators in special session next September.

Graduated pay cuts, starting with 5 per cent reductions in \$1,000 wages, have been suggested. The administration's finance director has given assurance that there will be no deficiency this year, but that appropriations for 1933 and 1934 will have to be curtailed severely. Fortunately, Ohio worries less about its own financial affairs than those of the federal government, thereby saving itself on small amount of worry.

The people do not like the sound of pay cuts, but they long since ceased to be of first importance in considering the means of saving financial balance. A balloon crew is forced to discard, as ballast, articles of direct value when an emergency threatens. For better or worse, tax spending agencies must forget everything but the necessity of scaling down expenditures to match income. There is nothing pleasant about the process; it entails waste and, in some cases, downright cruelty, but it is the only method available in a system of government which never has allowed any careful thought to be given to the morrow. Today, the fruits of yesterday's mistakes must be reaped. Tomorrow, there will be another unwanted crop of today's mistakes to handle.

ROOSEVELT MEN

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's confidence is reflected in the high-handed methods he has authorized his supporters to use to secure his nomination by the party. Regardless of the favor or disfavor in which he is held as a potential presidential candidate, the fair observer will not withhold a word of commendation for his frank approach to realization of his ambition. However, frankness may not always be a blameless quality.

It must be clear to Mr. Roosevelt and Roosevelt backers that the public prefers to believe that the men nominated for the presidency are sought by the job. There is nothing harmonious with the tradition the presidency in the sound and sight of a man pulling strings to get the nation's highest job in the same way that he would go after any other job.

The offense taken may be a sign of mental cowardice, because anyone in the least familiar with the procedure of nominating a candidate for the presidency realizes that the ground must be prepared years in advance. Many are the hearts broken in the crush of conflicting ambitions. Mothers who would attempt directly to rear their sons to be president necessarily would have to impart knowledge of tactics with which no child could be trusted.

It is the mistake of Governor Roosevelt and his merry men that they have shown their hand too plainly. Arrayed against a formidable group of party leaders, representing in the mass far more strength and popularity than Mr. Roosevelt, alone, can boast, they have dared to kick one sacred cow after another violently in the ribs. The impression on the tender susceptibilities of the voters has been bad, very bad. It is difficult to understand how it can be made better if the Roosevelt bandwagon rolls on to victory. The candidate has let it be known that he is too eager.

What Now, Mr. Shaw?

At 50, George Bernard Shaw was quoted as saying that in twenty years he would be "a useless old ass." He's 76 now.—Toledo Blade.

Convention Sphinx



John F. Curry, of New York, leader of Tammany, who is regarded in many circles as holding the key to the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at the Democratic national convention. However, Curry has so far refused to commit himself or his delegation, asserting that his party is seeking the best man.

What Others Say

ONE OUT OF THREE

One dollar out of every three of the incomes of the people of the United States will go to the tax gatherers this year for federal, state and local purposes. Last year nearly one dollar out of every four went for government.

Mounting proportions of income demanded by the tax collector are causing such concern that movements are afoot throughout the land to curb the tax spenders. While congressional leaders plan new tax measures for additional revenue the American public awakens to the necessity of reducing governmental expenditures in line with reduced income.

A leading Chicago mercantile house calls to the attention of its customers comparisons on federal expenditures of 1927 and 1932, beginning with the department of agriculture. The 1932 cost of this activity to the taxpayer is shown to be \$177,000,000 larger, a gain of 113 per cent. For the "agricultural marketing fund" \$155,000,000 of our money has been set aside in 1932. In 1927 this political pet was yet unborn. The postoffice deficit of \$167,700,000 compares with \$27,300,000 in the generally profitable year of 1927, an increase of 614 per cent.

A Minnesota citizen estimates that one United States senator who mailed copies of a speech to Minnesota voters lost the taxpayers \$48,810 in postage that the senator did not pay, by virtue of his franking privilege. A gain of 100 per cent in veterans' administration costs between 1927 and 1932 swells that item to \$764,400,000. And so on down the list until the total cost of major federal departments and commissions in 1932 at \$3,195,000,000 is found to be 63 per cent above the 1927 total of \$1,964,000,000 for similar activities.

Shrinking income and mounting cost of government leave but one prospect. Cost of government must come down and the sooner this is brought about, the sooner purchasing power of the people will expand.—Toledo Blade.

Editorial Quips

A League of Nations report shows Liberia's happy status. The little country has neither budget, accounts, worry nor money.—Minneapolis Journal.

Some idea of what an extra cent for carrying a letter means to Uncle Sam may be gained from the fact that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has begun printing four billion three-cent stamps as an initial supply.—Boston Transcript.

Airman have found a lost oasis on the Libyan Desert. Think what a price it would bring if it could be shipped here!—New York Sun.

Someone in Chicago proposes that the mayor and councilmen serve as dollar-a-year men. The money to pay them could be raised by issuing bonds.—Columbus Citizen.

Congress put a tax on checks, whereas what the public wants is a check on taxes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

General Dawes declined to consider the nomination for vice president. You remember he had to listen to the senate once before.—Indianapolis Star.

The expenses of the disarmament party delegates have been raised by \$5,000 a month or just about the cost of firing one shell from the biggest guns.—Omaha Evening World-Herald.

Make Your Home More Valuable!

Roof With Asbestos Shingles. They are fireproof, good looking and last indefinitely.

Starbuck Bros.

N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 1194

SPRING-HOLZWARTH PURCHASES SURPLUS STOCK FROM STORE THAT WAS OVERSTOCKED

We Bought to Sell in Our Basement Store Beginning 8:30 Tuesday Morning---Extra Salespeople to Serve You

Window Shades

Oil and water quality. Broken lots of 65c and 90c grades. Up to 36 in. wide. First quality.

29c

Women's Silk Gloves

One lot Women's Silk Gloves. Black, white and light shades. \$1.00 value.

49c

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

- 25c Window Shade Tassels—
- 25c Toilet Soaps—
- 25c Dress Shields—
- 25c Sanitary Aprons—
- 25c Tooth Brushes—
- Wall Mottoes, values to 50c—
- 75c Rug and Carpet Cleaner—
- 50c Silk Kimono Cords—
- 2 Only, Bathing Suit Bags—
- Linoleum Remnants—
- One Lot Gingham, Percale and Rayon Dress Fabrics—
- 39c Leatherette Porch or Auto Cushions—

99c

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

- 49c Rayon Underwear for Women—
- Table Runners—
- 39c Brassieres—
- One Lot Stamped Goods—
- 49c Garter Belts—
- 29c Cretonne Pillows—
- 50c Turkish Towel Sets
- 35c Cedarized Garment Bags—
- 39c Awning Stripe—
- Men's 29c Shirts and Shorts—

19c

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

- One Lot Stamped Goods in Packages, values to \$1
- One Lot 69c Framed Pictures—
- One Lot 69c Voile Underwear—
- One Lot Children's 49c Pantie Dresses—
- One Lot Women's Cotton Underwear, values to \$1.00—
- One Lot 49c Awning Valancing—
- One Lot Good Window Shades—
- One Lot Boys' 59c Wash Suits—
- One Lot 59c Silk Print Scarfs—
- One Lot Collar and Cuff Sets, values to \$1.00—

29c

Look! What You Can Buy For

Beautiful Ribbons, Fine Laces, Buttons

1c

Dress Buckles Flower Ornaments Oil Cloth Border

Women's Handkerchiefs
A great selection. Values to 35c.

5c
Men's 55c Dress Sox
Pure thread silk. Full fashioned.

33c Pr.
Women's Kid Gloves
Small sizes. Values to \$1.39.

39c
Women's Print Pajamas
Values to \$1.39.

78c

Aluminum Frying Pans and Griddles
Made of heavy cast aluminum.

98c
All Wool Yarns
Regular 25c and 35c. Full size balls. Assorted colors.

10c
Wear-Well Sheeting
Full bleached, 63, 72 and 81 inch widths. Values 39c to 59c. Free of dressing.

28c Yd.
Women's Hats
One large group of fine hats, values to \$3.95, to be closed out at

25c

ALL KINDS WASH GOODS

Printed Voiles
Printed Dimities
Printed Broadcloths
Values to 49c

19c

Printed Rayons
Printed Crepes
Plain Rayons
Slip Materials

Prepare for Rainy Days!
Women's Rain Coats
Values to \$3.95, assorted materials and colors.

\$1.25
Men's Prepare for Winter Days!
9 Only Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats
Your choice, while they last—

\$1.95
One Table Hand Bags
Values to \$3.95. A great choice of silk, leather and tapestry bags.

99c

Drapery Damask
Finest qualities, assortment of colors. Values to \$3.95.

89c Yd.
Large Size Dark Blue Print House Dresses
69c

Corsets, Girdles
Values \$1.50 to \$5.00, on sale at—
75c to \$2.50
One Great Selection
Silk Dresses, Knit Dresses, Children's Rain Coats, Emb. Cushions, etc. Your choice

\$1.00

A Great Selling!

SHOES

Women's, Misses', Children's

Women's and Misses' Sport Shoes
In brown and black shades, mostly ties. Sizes 3 to 7 1/2. A, B, C, widths. Also white and black Deauville Sandals, regularly priced to \$7.50. **\$1.95**

Women's Shoes for Dress and Street Wear
In blonde, white and black kid. Pumps, straps and ties. High and low heels. Broken sizes formerly priced up to \$10.00. Also black and white Deauville Sandals, high heels. Broken sizes. **\$2.95**

A Group of Children's Shoes
Including straps in patent and light colors. Ties in black patent and calf. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 2.

\$1.00

\$1.95

FREE! FREE!

A Bag of Jacks for the Children Accompanied by Parents Tomorrow.

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

79c and 98c Slips, colored and white—
79c Rayon Underwear, for women—

\$1.00 Porto Rican Hand-Made Gowns—

69c All Silk Print Scarfs—

\$1.00 Brassieres—

79c Print Pajamas, for women—

59c Cotton Union Suits, for women

\$1.00 Picture Cords

\$1.00 Dress Shirts for men, soiled—

Children's Underwear, values to \$1.50—

One Lot Linen Stamped Goods—

39c

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

Fancywork to embroider pkgs., values to \$2.00—

Hand Embroidered Pajamas—

Crepe Kimonos, for Women—

One Lot Mattress Covers—

One Lot of Fine Sweaters, values to \$1.95—

Women's Blouses, Linen, Silk, Eyelets—

Boys' 69c Blue Overalls—

Children's Wool Skirts, values to \$1.95—

\$2.88 Knit Dresses—

\$1.00 Silk or Rayon Slips—

3 Only, Women's Rain Coats—

\$1.00 All-Wool Bathing Suits for children—

49c

LOOK! WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

20-Pc. Crystal Glass

LUNCHEON SETS

consisting of:—

4 Sherbets—

4 Cups—

4 Saucers—

4 Plates—

1 Sugar—

1 Creamer—

1 Salt—

1 Pepper—

(Only a limited quantity available)

98c

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 27.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Awake and did not my robe of white toweling from Algiers. And came a deserved rebuke from Ring Lardner about a roughage that crept into my column, saying: "You do not need that any more than Ed Wynn needs Bert Lahr's description of a bull fight."

By post, too, a ship-board kodak of the Frazer Hunts and son, Bob, and the Bruce Bairnfather on way to Japan. At my stunt and, by good hap, finishing with enormous ease. So with my wife and stopping in at the Roy Howards' new town house awhile and Alice Rohe, always engaging there.

In the evening to dinner at the Will H. Haynes, they departing on the morrow for three months in California. All later to see the cinema "Scarface," and then walking across 42d street, gazing longingly into the window of a musical shop, in especial at an accordion.

Most of my life I've nursed a yearning ache to plodder merrily along the keys of an accordion. One of my stage idols is the testacious Phil Baker—chiefly because he can wander the world and, like a mad king of Bavaria, improvise tunes, scatter jokes and express a rhapsody of evocative moods.

A group of writers played battle-dore and shuttlecock with the topic—friendship—at Sid Solomon's corner table in the Casino last night. The idea was this: In a life-time how many true friends does one accumulate? It was put more correctly thus: If you were in jail in Seattle, where you knew not a soul, how many men—or women for that matter—could you wire with your last nickel asking aid with any hope of reply? After considerable thought, one celebrated novelist declared he could think of only three men and one woman who would respond in such emergency. He scratched from the list half a dozen who might wire \$10 and advise him to lead a better life.

Every now and then I drop into the sedate cinema, The Cameo, on West 52d street, reminding somehow of those brave little magazines of poetry that die to make verse free. It is never crowded and there are no military ushers or other pompous. There are grim films from Soviet Russia, wild life in Borneo and the handicapped ambitions from Hollywood's Poverty Row. Yet about them all is something of awareness of realities and a steel-grey indifference to accept movie formulas.

Personal nomination of the dour-looking of the so-called men about town—Jay O'Brien.

Something about trans-Atlantic phoning creates a mental vacuum. Twice in such fanciness my conversation flowered into inanities mailed on bathing beach postcards. You know, having a good time, wish you were here! So I like the yarn of the husband, whose wife, phoning from London, began: "This will cost you plenty dear." To which he snapped: "Not as much as you think"—and hung up.

It is impressive, too, to observe the nonchalance of some people in receiving telegrams. A telegram to me always suggests the worst. I snatch it feverishly to read in breathless haste. In Bruce Barton's office the other day a telegram was laid on his desk by a self-effacing secretary. He continued to talk, fingering it carelessly, lit a cigar and finally tossed it unopened to one side. After a while he picked it up again, tore open an end and again absently-mindedly flipped it aside. All that was needed was a suddenly slammed door and a lot of bright boys and girls thinking up ad copy would have been scared silly by a wild shriek.

The Palm Beach suit had the smallest sale in history this summer. Dealers believe the material too gay for such a sober period. William Waldorf Astor, incidentally, popularized the cloth in America. My single effort to cut a caper in a Palm Beach was cold-stored by Will Hogg. Appearing on his Florida veranda as a house guest, so arrayed, he glanced up from a reclining wicker chair to inquire: "Off to skip through a few asphodels, eh?"

Also I take issue—in fact I've been taking a number of issues lately, but mostly just the cheaper magazines—with a London clothes stylist who says America's suits are too heavy and we have not acquired the aplomb of thin materials. He's telling us about thin materials! And many of us on the last lap of a two-trousered suit with seat so thin we can sit on a dime and tell if it's heads or tails.

California Delegation Rallying for Garner



The California delegation as it arrived in Chicago, confident of victory for the candidate of their choice—John N. Garner. Left to right: Thomas M. Storke, delegate; D. Mulholland; W. A. Johnston, delegate from Los Angeles; James B. Elliott, national committeeman from Los Angeles; Mrs. George J. Knox, alternate; Mrs. Nellie Donahoe, national committeewoman from California; Henry E. Monroe, delegate; William Gibbs McAdoo, who greeted the delegates; Miss Ann Lee Guest, alternate; Greeter George D. Gaw of Chicago; Capt. Lyndon S. Black, an organizer of the Garner movement in California; Miss Sue Shafer, delegate from Santa Ana, and Joseph Stradham, delegate from Fort Worth, Texas.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

In Search of "Fountain of Youth"

Everybody is interested in maintaining youth and health. From earliest times men have searched for the "Fountain of Youth," and even though they didn't find it, they did discover other wonders of the world.

It is about 25 years since we were startled by the announcement of the discovery of the ductless glands in their relation to the life processes. Many false claims were made of course, and there sprung into being various fads and cults promising everlasting youth.

Medical science has disproved such unwarranted claims, but interest in these glands has stimulated much experimental work. Valuable information has been added to our knowledge of these important glands. It is definitely known that the various glands of the body have important functions, and that any interference in their normal activity produces serious results.

The Various Glands

There are several varieties of glands. Those which manufacture secretion and have no ducts or canals to carry away the secretion, called ductless glands, have a decided effect upon growth, development, health and the general well-being of the body.

The thyroid gland in the neck is ductless, and has an internal secretion of a substance called "thyroxin." Decrease or entire absence of this secretion results in an unpleasant condition known as "Myxedema," in which the face is swollen, the skin is dry and rough, and the hair falls out.

Myxedema is found in adults and children. When children suffer from this affliction they are called "cretins." They show retarded physical development and are mentally backward.

The parathyroid glands also are ductless. There are four of these glands and they are neighbors to and closely associated with the thyroid gland. It is only within recent years that we have known much about them. When their secretions are interfered with or destroyed, a disease called "tetany" results. In this ailment there is a decrease in the amount of lime in the blood, and this produces marked spasms of the muscles of the body.

Addison's Disease

In a recent article I spoke about a terrifying ailment known as Addison's disease, and pointed out that this disease is caused by a disturbance of the adrenal glands. These, too, are ductless glands and they produce an internal secretion called "adrenalin."

Addison's disease is characterized by marked muscular weakness. The skin becomes unusually pigmented and changes in color, all the way from a bright yellow to a deep brown or black. Until recently Addison's disease has been fatal.

The pituitary gland, the pineal gland and other ductless glands influence the general mechanism and health of the body. Disturbance in any one of them causes definite growth may be so stimulated as to changes in growth and development, create giants, or so retarded as to create dwarfs.

It is hoped that in future years science will completely master these baffling and important glandular disturbances as the search for the "Fountain of Youth" continues.

Answers to Health Queries

Q—Would pumice be injurious to use when warts first start? How can they be taken off without cutting?

A—I would advise you not to use pumice stone on them. For detailed information please restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

R. A. S. Q—I have been troubled for six months with gas in my

stomach. I also have a fluttering around my heart. What can be the cause of this?

A—The gastric condition, in your system is probably due to the palpitation. For further particulars please send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Twenty Years Ago

Issue of June 12, 1912

A public demonstration of a mechanical milk, the fourth installed in the state, will be given Wednesday, July 3, at the Willis Whinnery farm, east of Winano.

Mrs. I. D. Campbell and Mrs. J. A. Noble entertained 40 guests at a luncheon Wednesday at the Campbell home, East Fourth st.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Wolgamuth and Harvey Stuffer, which was an event of Wednesday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. M. J. Grable.

Work has been practically completed on a new flagstone pavement, extending from the corner of Dry st to a point below the new M. E. church on the east side of Broadway.

Mrs. E. D. Meyerhofer and daughter, Miss Estelle, left Wednesday for Alliance, where they will spend three months.

Mrs. Percy Tolerton went to Cleveland Thursday morning en route to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she will visit with friends.

Miss Esther Davidson and James A. Pidgeon of East Liverpool, were married in Beaver, Pa., Wednesday morning. Mr. Pidgeon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pidgeon of Belmont, formerly of Salem.

Mrs. J. B. Shriver of the New-garden rd. left Thursday morning for Pittsburgh, where she will attend the funeral of a relative.

Alliance—Miss Fay Shidler, 20, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday evening. At a special assembly of Rebekahs of this district held in Alliance Tuesday a resolution endorsing women's suffrage was adopted. Columbus—Gov. Judson Harmon today announced that he was still a candidate for president on the Democratic ticket.

PITTSBURGH—A \$35,000 collection of orchid and fern plants, comprising some of the rarest specimens in the United States, has been presented to the City of Pittsburgh by Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, whose husband is head of the Armstrong Cork company.

The Stars Say—

Tuesday, June 28

A particularly active, lively and progressive day is forecast for the interesting planetary configurations, both by lunar and mutual aspect. It is an excellent time for employment, new ventures, and bold initiative, despite some stubborn obstacle or the opposition of an elderly person or institution. It is a propitious day for approaching large corporations, secret organizations or diplomatic circles or employers for favors.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of great activity and enterprise, with many new projects and affiliations thriving, despite the stubborn opposition of elderly persons or in situations. Affairs with mergers, rings or secret societies should prosper and employment promises promotion or preferment. A child born on this day should be energetic, original, aggressive, as well as practical and determined.

Profitable

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

BREAD

FRESH FROM OUR OWN OVENS

LARGE LOAVES

7c

Broadway Market

When In Need of Books —
Wall Paper, Window Shades, Stationery or Office Supplies, Give Us a Call!
We Have Some Bundles of Wall Paper That We Will Sell Very Cheap!
J. H. CAMPBELL
515 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

DOLLARS! When You Need Extra Dollars, Apply at
THE FINANCE CO. FIRST
450 E. STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO — PHONE 8-0-0

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Those who need help on Money Management are invited to consult with us without charge. You really should know us and our methods. It might come in handy some day. Drop in any time.

THE ALLIANCE-FINANCE CO.

HERE ARE GREAT BUYS YOU SHOULD HAVE!

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits	-----	\$1.65
Athletic Shirts, 39c grade	-----	25c
Broadcloth Fancy Shorts	-----	25c
Wonderful Fancy Hose, 27c, or 4 Prs. for	-----	95c
\$1.00 Ties, New Ideas, 65c, or 2 for	-----	\$1.25
Boys' Linen Shorts	-----	79c
Plain Color Dress Shirts, 69c, 2 for	-----	\$1.25
Men's Linen Golf Pants	-----	\$1.69

BLOOMBERG'S

On State Street

There's a lot to it!

THE ARTIST blends colors. The cigarette maker blends tobaccos. The artist must use just the right amount of each color to get a pleasing effect. And the cigarette blender must use just the right amount of the right kinds of tobacco to get a better and more pleasing taste. Both must know how!



The right BLEND . . .

the right BALANCE

A "balanced" blend . . . the right Domestic and Turkish tobaccos in the right amounts . . . blended in a different way . . . "welded" together.

That's the Chesterfield Cross-Blend . . . an important reason why Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

It isn't just taking the tobaccos and mixing them hit-or-miss.

The Chesterfield Cross-Blend makes one type or one variety of tobacco partake of the qualities of another. It "welds" together all that is best in each variety.

It's a balanced blend in the truest sense . . . giving you what really amounts to a new kind of tobacco . . . Chesterfield tobacco . . . milder, more fragrant, better-tasting.

that's why *Chesterfields* TASTE BETTER

**You Save More
at
PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG
STORES
Not One Day,
But Every Day!**

FOUR

Social Affairs

WILLIAMSON REUNION

Gilbert Williamson, 90, Rogers, was the oldest relative at the annual reunion of the Williamson family Saturday at Eagleton's glens, Salem-Lisbon rd.

Eighty-two relatives were in attendance. They came from Toronto, Canada; Warren, Alliance, Rogers, Akron, Lisbon, Columbiana, Leetonia, Salem and Beloit.

Members of this family are descendants of Gilbert Williamson, Sr., grandfather of Gilbert Williamson of Rogers.

Officers of the reunion are: President, Allen Weston, Akron; vice president, Fred Williamson, Rogers; secretary, Ruth Deringer, Leetonia; treasurer, Wilson Lower, Leetonia.

The 1933 reunion will be on the fourth Saturday in June.

SCHOOL REUNION

Sanford Robb of Goshen township was the oldest pupil of Meadow Brook school in attendance at the annual reunion of pupils and teachers of the school Saturday at Dunn Eden lake, Ellsworth rd. He has lived in Goshen township for 66 years.

Following a picnic dinner these officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, C. W. Mead; vice president, Otis Rhodes, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Homer Gray, chairman of committees, Mrs. Memorial, C. D. Carr; arrangement, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bonnell; entertainment, Lawrence Sanders and George Hiner.

Water sports afforded pleasure. Sixty-five were in attendance.

ALOMEWA REUNION

Miss Garland Lind of Rochelle, Ill., 1932 director of Camp Alomewa, south of Salem who arrived in Alliance last week for the annual Alomewa reunion Friday at the Salem Country Club.

Salem Camp Fire girls entertained the Alliance girls at the club. About 70 were present for the outing. Miss Lucille Pettis, counselor in former years at Alomewa, was also an honored guest. She will leave soon for Worcester, Mass., to teach swimming this summer at the Camp Fire Girls camp there.

RELATIVES HOLD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Salem attended the annual gathering of the McDonald and Hinchman families Saturday at Westville lake.

Mr. Venable was re-elected president of the reunion and Walter Regal was re-elected secretary.

In 1933 the reunion will be on the third Saturday in June. Some of those in attendance were from North Benton, Sebring and Canton.

GREENISEN REUNION

Descendants of R. R. Greenisen held their annual reunion Saturday at Lake Placencia North Georgetown.

Relatives were in attendance from Cleveland, Salem, Alliance and Canton. There were 50 in the company.

Officers of the association are: President, Miss Wynne Kensington; vice president, Wilbur Shovel, Cleveland; secretary, Miss Heloise Shelton, Salem.

Next year the reunion will be on the last Saturday in June at Centennial park.

HONOR THREE ANNIVERSARIES

Three birthday anniversaries were honored at a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoult, North Lincoln ave.

The honorees were Clifford Stoult, Beloit; Homer Stoult, Alliance and Ruth Alice Stoult, Salem. Their birthdays are on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dinner was served and there was 21 in the company.

This has been an annual event in the family for years.

WEINGART REUNION

Thomas Frantz was re-elected president of the Weingart reunion association at the annual gathering of the family Saturday at Lake Placencia, near North Georgetown. Other officers re-elected are: Vice President, Fred Weingart; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Heston.

About 130 relatives of the family participated in the festivities of the day. The 1933 reunion will be on the last Saturday in June.

PHILLIPS REUNION

Eli Phillips of Alliance, was elected president of the Phillips reunion held recently at Westville lake.

Other officers named are Raymond Mather, vice president and Nora Phillips, secretary-treasurer. Following dinner served at noon a business session was held. It was decided to write a history of the family.

Approximately 50 attended the event with members present from Alliance, Canton, Salem, Beloit, Cleveland, Maximo and Damascus.

MOZART CLUB

Members of the Mozart club were guests of Miss Emma Kenreigh Saturday afternoon at her home in Columbiana.

After a program of music, refreshments were served. In two weeks the members will have a picnic at Centennial park.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mary Esterly and Ivan Elser of Columbiana have been granted a marriage license at Lisbon. Miss Esterly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly. They are to be married by Rev. C. R. McKee.

PAXSON REUNION

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Paxson family will be held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Paxson, Ellsworth rd. There will be a basket dinner at 5:30 p. m.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

The ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burrier occasioned a delightful surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Burrier's mother, Mrs. Yocum at Middleton.

A coverdinner was enjoyed and "500" was the main pastime. Mrs. John Ormsby and Roy Yocum received prizes.

Mrs. Crumm of Alliance was a guest. In two weeks the club will hold a picnic at Lake Placencia.

GROVER REUNION

Fifty relatives of the Grover family attended the annual reunion Sunday at Eagleton's glens, Salem-Lisbon rd. They came from Beaver Falls and Struthers, Pa.; Niles, East Palestine, Lisbon, Leetonia and Massillon.

The officers are: President, Dean Grover, Leetonia; vice president, James Grover, Salem; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Deringer, Leetonia. It was decided to hold the reunion next year on the same date.

THREE A M CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer received the prizes at a meeting of the Three A. M. club Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley, Jennings ave. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Althouse were guests of the club.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

A group of Salem women who are club associates went to Lorain Sunday and had a luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. G. W. Harris, formerly of Salem. Two tables were engaged in the games. Mrs. C. A. Bumbaugh and Mrs. Paul Covert won prizes.

MATTA-RITCHIE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Matta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matta, Salem, and Orville Ritchie, Matta, at Lisbon by Rev. J. M. Cotton, pastor of the Christian church. Ritchie is a machinist.

Losers in a contest conducted by the King's Daughters class of the Baptist church will entertain the winners at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Miss Lois O'Connell returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, East Fifth st. Mrs. Melvin Early and children, who have been visiting at the O'Connell home, expect to return home Monday evening.

A special business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion home, East State st.

Not Quite What They Seem



At first glance these young ladies will appear remarkably familiar. In fact, nine out of ten would say they are four well-known movie stars. But actually they are the doubles of the screen queens and winners of the recent national movie star doubles contest. Left to right are: Kitty Wagner, as Jean Harlow, Eleanor Taylor, as Joan Crawford, Ethel Wood, as Dolores Costello and Arbutus Fuller, as Greta Garbo. All are of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Roosevelt Unit Is Divided; Opponents Round Up Forces

Stroke of Raskob's Keynoter Hits G.O.P., Makes Plea For Repeat

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, the Rooseveltians mustered only a quarter of the votes.

Result Will Be Close

A check of the best information available indicated the result would be exceedingly close when the question is put to a convention vote, probably tomorrow, with a simple majority required to decide. This is all the more serious to Roosevelt, since a defeat would be conceding a blow to his prestige at a critical time.

Almost as close a division was indicated in the dispute over a permanent chairman of the convention, also to be decided tomorrow.

Defections are certain among the Roosevelt delegations, which have been asked by their leaders to support Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, against J. P. Shouse of Kansas.

The argument over the convention post had reached a stage of extraordinary sharpness. Through his manager, James A. Farley, Gov. Roosevelt gave the lie to an earlier statement of Alfred E. Smith by declaring he never gave his word that Shouse would have his support.

Shouse countered by making public a stenographic report of a meeting at which it was stated to him that the convention arrangements committee, in "commending" him for the post, had "commended" his approval.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

In the final of the Roosevelt defections on these two issues, the opposition took heart after a period of sinking hope. James A. Reed secured a pledge from his wavering Missourians that they would stand by him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders sought to rally the Illinois delegation, released yesterday by James Hamilton, Lewis, behind Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demagogic" appeal to class interests.

Reed Given Pledge

AID ROOSEVELT, APPEAL TO OHIO

Durbin Calls Upon White To Release Buckeye Delegation

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry G. Brunner, the delegation chairman, indicated he may call Governor White to the convention to aid in the fight against abrogation.

Former Governor James M. Cox was in Chicago studying previous attempts to set aside the rule. He already has denounced the abrogation attempts as "unsportsmanlike" and as not in the best interests of the party.

Former Senator Allee Pomerene, who will nominate Governor White for president, and Brunner both issued statements opposing the Roosevelt strategy. Pomerene called the two-third rule "the unwritten law of the party for a hundred years."

White, Baker Oppose Change

"I fear the men who are urging this change are more interested in a candidate than in the Democratic party," he said. Governor White and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who is perhaps the leading "dark horse" of the convention, were among the other Ohio leaders who have joined in opposition to the proposed change in rules, and Brunner said he believed the Buckeye delegation would vote almost unanimously with them.

Durbin's telegram to Gov. White, asking him to follow the example of Senator J. H. Lewis of Illinois, by withdrawing as a presidential candidate, said, "you will become the biggest man in the United States if you do so." The Kenton delegate-at-large previously charged the governor, Brunner and Cox of "tying up" with the "power interests" to defeat Roosevelt.

Urges Solidarity

At a dinner given last night by Harry N. Newman, New York, son of State Librarian John Henry Newman, for the Ohio delegation, speakers urged the delegation to stick together to the last. The speakers were Senator Robert J. Bulkley, former Senator Allee Pomerene, National Committeeman W. A. Julian, National Committeewoman Bernice S. Pyke and Chairman Henry G. Brunner.

A movement was started last night by the 16th district delegates in behalf of Mrs. Josephine McGowan, Canton, to succeed Mrs. Pyke as national committeewoman, but whether her name will be presented to the caucus was said to depend upon the strength Mrs. McGowan develops before the meeting.

Mrs. McGowan's friends claim there was an understanding four years ago at Houston that if she would not oppose Mrs. Pyke for re-election then, Mrs. Pyke would not be a candidate for the position this year.

Won't Release Them

COLUMBUS, O. June 27.—Governor George White's Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said today that he did not intend to release the Buckeye delegates to the Democratic national convention from voting for him, as suggested by W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, follower of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

Band at Greenford

The Columbiana band will furnish music for a social to be given by the Greenford Christian church Saturday evening, July 9.

ROMEO, Mich.—Two Chippewa Indian women, Mrs. Peter Jackson and her sister, Mrs. Susan Blake, spend 10 hours every day weaving baskets with black ash dow and sweet grass. They average 1,500 baskets a year.

Visits In Cleveland

Mrs. Frances Cartwright is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Laura Archer and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of Steve Speidel.

Mrs. Alice Strasnyder and Mrs. Kittle Newman were Alliance callers Tuesday.

Shops In Salem

Mrs. Harriet Sharp was a recent Salem shopper.

Mrs. R. C. McAllister of Salem was a Tuesday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughter of Salem were guests at the home of E. E. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and daughter attended the Bower reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrey and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowrey of Youngstown, and Mrs. Ruth Hess and daughter of Elyria were visitors Wednesday at the home of E. E. Bower.

Visits In Cleveland

Mrs. Frances Cartwright is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Laura Archer and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of Steve Speidel.

Mrs. Alice Strasnyder and Mrs. Kittle Newman were Alliance callers Tuesday.

Shops In Salem

Mrs. Harriet Sharp was a recent Salem shopper.

Mrs. R. C. McAllister of Salem was a Tuesday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughter of Salem were guests at the home of E. E. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and daughter attended the Bower reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrey and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowrey of Youngstown, and Mrs. Ruth Hess and daughter of Elyria were visitors Wednesday at the home of E. E. Bower.

Visits In Cleveland

Mrs. Frances Cartwright is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Laura Archer and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of Steve Speidel.

Mrs. Alice Strasnyder and Mrs. Kittle Newman were Alliance callers Tuesday.

Shops In Salem

Mrs. Harriet Sharp was a recent Salem shopper.

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

MORROW FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Approximately 80 Relatives Attend Gathering In Lisbon

LISBON, June 27.—The annual reunion of the Morrow family was held in the Presbyterian church here Saturday, with a dinner served at noon by the ladies of the church. About 80 members of this family registered, 15 automobiles coming here from Pennsylvania with others from Eastern Ohio. Mrs. Mary Barclay of Wilkesburg, Pa., was the eldest member of this family attending the reunion.

Officers elected are: President, Hugh Morrow, Lisbon; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Altton, Wilkesburg, Pa.; treasurer, Mark Clunk, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The

"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT, 1931 BY CONVIC-FRIEDL INC. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"Where is Everett now?" asked the District Attorney.

"We have him under close observation."

"Then why shouldn't we get him up here right now," proposed Dougherty with an energetic swing of his powerful right arm. "He won't quibble with me. We'll put the facts right up to him and—"

But Dougherty never did finish that sentence. The door had opened and Captain Israel Henry came to attention at the Commissioner's desk.

"Excuse me, sir, but there's a gentleman and a lady outside who want to speak to you. They say their names are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quires."

"Send them right in!" said Thatcher Colt.

As we waited for Captain Henry to lead in these unexpected callers, our thoughts were busy with many expectations. More than twenty-four hours had passed since Edgar Quires received his sister's frightened message. During that interval, Christine Quires had been murdered!

Where had Quires been? With a firm and confident tread Edgar Quires walked into the office of the Police Commissioner. He was older than the dead girl by at least ten years; he had a large, rugged face, with the reddish complexion of a sportsman out of training—a chow of a man, Colt said. His eyes were blue and his hair and mustache reddish, suggesting a mutation of the voluptuous gold hair of Christine. The brother was wearing an immense brown fur overcoat, and held in his hand a derby hat. I would have said he was a prepossessing and prosperous-looking man.

Beside Edgar Quires stood his wife, a large pale and nervous woman in a pink coat and a fashionable hat.

For a moment, no one spoke. Captain Henry closed the office door and in the silence I could hear the ticking of the watch on the wrist of the Police Commissioner.

It was Edgar Quires who broke the silence.

"Well, Mr. Colt," he said at last, "will you kindly tell me what is wanted?"

I brought two chairs forward and Colt invited them to be seated.

"I may say," added Edgar Quires, "that I do not have the slightest idea of why I am here, why I seem to be in the custody of the police, or why I have been refused any information whatever by the detectives who brought me here and who have acted with the most overbearing complacency toward Mrs. Quires and myself."

Here Mr. Edgar Quires cast an indignant glance around him, including the Commissioner, the District Attorney and myself in the wrathful sweep of his blue eyes. Mrs. Quires looked loftily at the ceiling.

"You don't know what has happened then?" asked Colt with quiet seriousness.

"I have not the faintest idea to what you refer or what has happened," Edgar Quires vigorously returned.

Colt did not immediately inform him of the facts, for that would have been a cardinal blunder. Instead he turned inquisitor.

"Did you receive a telegram from



"When we reached Grand Central Station two bumptious and offensively conceited detectives accosted us," said Quires.

your sister yesterday?"

"I did!"

"Would you mind telling me what that telegram contained?"

"Is my sister in any trouble?"

"Answer my questions—please!"

"I do not understand why you wish to pry into my private and family affairs. However, you are the police and it is to be assumed that you have some good reason. Very well, then, against my wishes, my sister had been dabbling in the stock market. Her affairs got to be very entangled. She had even borrowed on her future inheritance. She considered that she was in danger of being sold out. She asked me to come to her assistance. I, of course, was willing to do that—though I made up my mind that it would have to be the last time; it was by no means the first time she had appealed to me. I decided to come to New York and go over her affairs with her. Mrs. Quires and I took a train down. On the train I realized that today would be a legal holiday, and that no business could be transacted on the Stock Exchange. Accordingly, we left the train at Schenectady, where my wife's people live, and celebrated the New Year's Eve with them. Then when we reached Grand Central station two bumptious and offensively conceited detectives accosted us. They insisted on our coming down here. We were kept waiting downstairs in a room with

a man who was manifestly a convict—the dungeon pallor was on his face. Finally we were brought here into your presence. That is a plain and simple statement of the facts, Mr. Colt. Now would you be so good as to explain the situation to me."

It sounded like the truth! And if so, what a disappointment! That telegram, then, did not refer to Christine's fear of her own life, but merely to a mix-up in investments—probably her margin had been overlapped. Had that fact played any part in her murder. Was she about to denounce Lola—or the mysterious Rock-Ribbed Securities Corporation? Or was Edgar Quires telling something less than the truth? He had given us a simple and straightforward story. Yet how much reliance could we place on it? My mind leaped instantly to the Ruth Snyder and Judd Grey case, under the administration of Commissioner McLoughlin. At the first inquiries, Judd Grey had offered what seemed an iron-clad alibi. He had been in Rochester. If his story had been accepted, his alibi was airtight. He was nearly five hundred miles from the scene at the time of the murder—but half of a green stub, the Pullman car ticket, had showed that he lied, and sent him to the chair.

We would have to take this story of Edgar Quires with a grain of salt.

(To Be Continued)

Court News

Common Pleas Entries

Judgment on a cognovit note for \$380.48 and costs in favor of the plaintiff has been entered by Judge W. F. Jones in the case of the Farmers National Bank of Salem against A. E. Albright and others.

A sale has been confirmed, a deed ordered and a decree of distribution has been entered in the foreclosure action filed by the Union Savings & Loan Co., against C. F. Skidmore and others.

Judgment by confession for \$590 and costs shows on the record and in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Guy L. Adamson against Samuel Adamson, taken on a cognovit note. The demurrer to the answer has been overruled, with exceptions entered in favor of the plaintiff in the action filed by Donald F. Smith and others against B. H. Cochran.

Real Estate Transfers

Ralph Lowe to Ralph C. Lowe,

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Eight-room modern home with two-car garage on E. State Street. T. Cadwallader, 524 E. State St. Phone 639.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK at Rosa Lee Beauty Shoppe. Free manicure with every haircut. Steam oil permanent waves \$3.00 and up. Dr. Lawton, foot specialist here every Tuesday afternoon. Phone 1208, 524 E. State Street.

"MARY'S CASTLE IN THE AIR" See! Mary's method of building Air Castles at Bunker Hill church. Sponsored by people of the Church School, June 30. Adm. 10c & 25c.

STRAWBERRIES—3½¢ per quart if you pick them yourself. Bring containers. Also cabbage plants and smoked meat. Phone 8-F-11. Samuel Hilliard, 3 miles south of Salem on Teggarden rd.

FOR RENT—Good modern home and double garage, 184 S. Lincoln, suitable for business. Good 6-room modern, 689 Woodland, \$25; good modern home, 879 E. Fifth St., \$25. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

Jr., lots 15 and 16 Gaston Place St. Clair township, \$1.
Carrie A. Burke, administratrix, to William Scullion, part lot 122 waterworth's 6th addition, Salem, \$2,375.

William Zimmerman to Robert Zimmerman, 32.36 acres section 15, Knox township, \$10.
William T. McNutt and others to Wilbur L. Glenn, part lots 10 and 11 Glenn's 4th addition, St. Clair township, \$10.
Affidavit for transfer of real estate from John T. and Helen Heck-

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LITTLE RED WAGON, delicious popcorn. Nicely seasoned. Open till 10:30 every night. W. A. Conner.

THE BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE—The greatest values ever offered in permanent waves for women who care. Our regular \$5.00 waves and oil wave, \$2.50; \$8.00 waves reduced to \$3.50. Work done by experienced operator. All waves guaranteed. 674 Euclid Ave. Phone 1331-M.

PLANTS! PLANTS! Plants! Nice large geraniums, 25¢ value now 5¢ each. Late Aster plants, all colors, 15¢ doz. Tomato, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, ageratum and large yellow cannas. This week only. Fawcetts Greenhouse, Ellsworth Rd. Phone 34-F-4.

DO NOT READ THIS unless energetic worker able to work 45 hours week and looking for advancement. Established business, paying approximately \$18 start. See Mr. Dunham Hotel Metzger, 7-9 p. m. Wednesday only.

FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS! Keith Harris will have a full line of fire works at his stand just outside city limits on Damascus Rd. Your patronage appreciated.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!—Going away for the 4th? Better have your car simonized, top dressed and stripes replaced, all for \$5.00. McCauley & Russel, 688 E. Fifth St., second floor. Phone 1773.

athorne by Frank Heckathorne, lots 69 and 70 LaCroft addition, East Liverpool township.
Union Savings & Loan Co., to Joseph B. Daugherty, lot 2875 Simms addition East Liverpool \$5.

6 HARNESS RACES, JULY 4

CARROLLTON, OHIO

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHAS. FILLER, dealer in coal, has moved from 317 Washington to 496 Euclid. Phone 474.

FOR RENT—One side of double house, 4 rooms and basement. Water, gas, electric, \$10 per month in advance to small family. 524 Bank St. Inquire 526 Bank St.

FOR SALE—13 week old pedigreed white Flemish bucks, breeders. 323 N. Mkt., Lisbon, Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED—Ambitious, reliable man wanted immediately to handle Watkins Products in Salem. Customers established. Excellent opportunity. Steady employment. Rapid advancement for right man. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, 242-244 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

Want Ads

THE SALEM NEWS

Phone 1000

(30 Words or Less)
2 Insertions ---- 60c
3 Insertions ---- 70c
4 Insertions ---- 80c
6 Insertions ---- \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$3.50 or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

Statistical Analysis of Some Leading Industrial Bonds

NAME OF COMPANY	DESCRIPTION, RATE AND DUE DATE	RATING SEE BELOW	CURRENT PRICE	RANGE 1932		CURRENT RETURN %	YIELD TO MATURITY %	RATIO OF CURRENT ASSETS TO CURRENT LIABILITIES	TIMES INTEREST EARNED			CALL PRICE	AMOUNT OF THE ISSUE OUTSTANDING	PRIOR LENS	TOTAL FUNDED DEBT
				HIGH	LOW				1930	1931	1932				
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA. †	DEB. S.F. 5s 1952	A1+	90	98 7/8	81	5.50	5.85	3.4	10.9	5.50	3.55	105	36,081,000	NONE	36,081,000
ATLANTIC REFINING †	DEBENTURE 5s 1937	A1	93	95 1/8	85 1/8	5.38	6.65	6.8	4.64	1.62	--	N.C.	14,000,000	NONE	14,000,000
GENERAL BAKING †	S.F. DEB. 5 1/2s 1940	A	93	95 1/8	89 1/2	5.92	6.63	3.3	18.96	11.86	--	102 1/2	5,711,000	NONE	5,711,000
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.	DEB. 6s 1937	B1+	101	102 1/4	87 3/4	5.94	5.75	--	1.91	1.93	--	102	37,953,000	NONE	52,953,000
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER †	1st. & COLL. 5s 1957	B1+	69	82 1/4	61 1/2	7.24	7.85	10.2	3.03	2.21	--	103	55,874,500	NONE	61,017,030
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING (C)	DEB. 5s 1937	A1	100	100	94	5.00	5.00	6.7	7.85	2.13	--	102	20,183,000	NONE	42,944,000
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO	DEB. 5s 1951	A1+	101	104 3/4	96 1/2	4.95	4.92	32.0	15.21	14.91	--	N.C.	15,059,600	12,994,600	28,054,200
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP. †	DEB. 5 1/4s 1948	A1	80	95 1/2	71 1/2	6.56	7.40	3.4	6.84	6.04	--	103 1/2	75,446,500	NONE	76,916,725
NATIONAL STEEL CORP. †	1st COLL. S.F. 5s 1956	A	67	80	60	7.45	8.15	4.7	11.47	3.10	--	105	40,000,000	3,150,000	43,033,333
PROCTER & GAMBLE	DEB. 4 1/2s 1947	A1+	100	100 1/2	96 1/4	4.50	4.50	12.2	46.9	48.26	--	105	10,600,000	NONE	10,600,000
UNITED DRUG (C.)	S.F. 5s 1953	A#	68	93	62 3/8	7.36	8.20	9.1	10.49	10.01	--	105	40,000,000	NONE	42,000,000
WESTERN ELECTRIC	DEB. 5s 1944	A1+	93	100 1/2	89	5.37	5.80	4.3	4.34	3.28	--	105	35,000,000	NONE	35,000,000

KEY TO BOND RATINGS	B+ GOOD	D+ WEAR	† RATIO OF CURRENT ASSETS TO CURRENT LIABILITIES INDICATING WORKING CAPITAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1931. C. CONTROLLED BY STANDARD OIL OF N.J. E. CONTROLLED BY DRUGS, INC. T. FOUR MILL PENNSYLVANIA TAX EXEMPT OR REFUNDED.
A+ HIGHEST CLASS	B SPECULATIVE	D+ VERY WEAR	
A1 HIGH GRADE	C+ SPECULATIVE	D DOUBTFUL VALUE	
	C HIGHLY SPECULATIVE	E+ LITTLE VALUE	
	C1 UNRELIABLE	F UNRELIABLE	
CONDITIONAL RATINGS			

THE STATEMENTS CONTAINED HEREIN ARE NOT GUARANTEED, BUT ARE BASED UPON INFORMATION WHICH WE BELIEVE RELIABLE.		COMPILER BY ROBERT A. MURROW & CO. A. E. MASTEN & CO.
COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE PITTSBURGH PRESS.		ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON REQUEST

KEY TO BOND RATINGS: A1+ HIGHEST GRADE; A1 HIGH GRADE; A2 MODERATELY GRADE; A3 LOWER GRADE; B1+ GOOD; B1 MODERATELY GOOD; B2 LOWER GRADE; C1 LOWER GRADE; C2 LOWER GRADE; C3 LOWER GRADE; C4 LOWER GRADE; C5 LOWER GRADE; C6 LOWER GRADE; C7 LOWER GRADE; C8 LOWER GRADE; C9 LOWER GRADE; C10 LOWER GRADE; C11 LOWER GRADE; C12 LOWER GRADE; C13 LOWER GRADE; C14 LOWER GRADE; C15 LOWER GRADE; C16 LOWER GRADE; C17 LOWER GRADE; C18 LOWER GRADE; C19 LOWER GRADE; C20 LOWER GRADE; C21 LOWER GRADE; C22 LOWER GRADE; C23 LOWER GRADE; C24 LOWER GRADE; C25 LOWER GRADE; C26 LOWER GRADE; C27 LOWER GRADE; C28 LOWER GRADE; C29 LOWER GRADE; C30 LOWER GRADE; C31 LOWER GRADE; C32 LOWER GRADE; C33 LOWER GRADE; C34 LOWER GRADE; C35 LOWER GRADE; C36 LOWER GRADE; C37 LOWER GRADE; C38 LOWER GRADE; C39 LOWER GRADE; C40 LOWER GRADE; C41 LOWER GRADE; C42 LOWER GRADE; C43 LOWER GRADE; C44 LOWER GRADE; C45 LOWER GRADE; C46 LOWER GRADE; C47 LOWER GRADE; C48 LOWER GRADE; C49 LOWER GRADE; C50 LOWER GRADE; C51 LOWER GRADE; C52 LOWER GRADE; C53 LOWER GRADE; C54 LOWER GRADE; C55 LOWER GRADE; C56 LOWER GRADE; C57 LOWER GRADE; C58 LOWER GRADE; C59 LOWER GRADE; C60 LOWER GRADE; C61 LOWER GRADE; C62 LOWER GRADE; C63 LOWER GRADE; C64 LOWER GRADE; C65 LOWER GRADE; C66 LOWER GRADE; C67 LOWER GRADE; C68 LOWER GRADE; C69 LOWER GRADE; C70 LOWER GRADE; C71 LOWER GRADE; C72 LOWER GRADE; C73 LOWER GRADE; C74 LOWER GRADE; C75 LOWER GRADE; C76 LOWER GRADE; C77 LOWER GRADE; C78 LOWER GRADE; C79 LOWER GRADE; C80 LOWER GRADE; C81 LOWER GRADE; C82 LOWER GRADE; C83 LOWER GRADE; C84 LOWER GRADE; C85 LOWER GRADE; C86 LOWER GRADE; C87 LOWER GRADE; C88 LOWER GRADE; C89 LOWER GRADE; C90 LOWER GRADE; C91 LOWER GRADE; C92 LOWER GRADE; C93 LOWER GRADE; C94 LOWER GRADE; C95 LOWER GRADE; C96 LOWER GRADE; C97 LOWER GRADE; C98 LOWER GRADE; C99 LOWER GRADE; C100 LOWER GRADE; C101 LOWER GRADE; C102 LOWER GRADE; C103 LOWER GRADE; C104 LOWER GRADE; C105 LOWER GRADE; C106 LOWER GRADE; C107 LOWER GRADE; C108 LOWER GRADE; C109 LOWER GRADE; C110 LOWER GRADE; C111 LOWER GRADE; C112 LOWER GRADE; C113 LOWER GRADE; C114 LOWER GRADE; C115 LOWER GRADE; C116 LOWER GRADE; C117 LOWER GRADE; C118 LOWER GRADE; C119 LOWER GRADE; C120 LOWER GRADE; C121 LOWER GRADE; C122 LOWER GRADE; C123 LOWER GRADE; C124 LOWER GRADE; C125 LOWER GRADE; C126 LOWER GRADE; C127 LOWER GRADE; C128 LOWER GRADE; C129 LOWER GRADE; C130 LOWER GRADE; C131 LOWER GRADE; C132 LOWER GRADE; C133 LOWER GRADE; C134 LOWER GRADE; C135 LOWER GRADE; C136 LOWER GRADE; C137 LOWER GRADE; C138 LOWER GRADE; C139 LOWER GRADE; C140 LOWER GRADE; C141 LOWER GRADE; C142 LOWER GRADE; C143 LOWER GRADE; C144 LOWER GRADE; C145 LOWER GRADE; C146 LOWER GRADE; C147 LOWER GRADE; C148 LOWER GRADE; C149 LOWER GRADE; C150 LOWER GRADE; C151 LOWER GRADE; C152 LOWER GRADE; C153 LOWER GRADE; C154 LOWER GRADE; C155 LOWER GRADE; C156 LOWER GRADE; C157 LOWER GRADE; C158 LOWER GRADE; C159 LOWER GRADE; C160 LOWER GRADE; C161 LOWER GRADE; C162 LOWER GRADE; C163 LOWER GRADE; C164 LOWER GRADE; C165 LOWER GRADE; C166 LOWER GRADE; C167 LOWER GRADE; C168 LOWER GRADE; C169 LOWER GRADE; C170 LOWER GRADE; C171 LOWER GRADE; C172 LOWER GRADE; C173 LOWER GRADE; C174 LOWER GRADE; C175 LOWER GRADE; C176 LOWER GRADE; C177 LOWER GRADE; C178 LOWER GRADE; C179 LOWER GRADE; C180 LOWER GRADE; C181 LOWER GRADE; C182 LOWER GRADE; C183 LOWER GRADE; C184 LOWER GRADE; C185 LOWER GRADE; C186 LOWER GRADE; C187 LOWER GRADE; C188 LOWER GRADE; C189 LOWER GRADE; C190 LOWER GRADE; C191 LOWER GRADE; C192 LOWER GRADE; C193 LOWER GRADE; C194 LOWER GRADE; C195 LOWER GRADE; C196 LOWER GRADE; C197 LOWER GRADE; C198 LOWER GRADE; C199 LOWER GRADE; C200 LOWER GRADE; C201 LOWER GRADE; C202 LOWER GRADE; C203 LOWER GRADE; C204 LOWER GRADE; C205 LOWER GRADE; C206 LOWER GRADE; C207 LOWER GRADE; C208 LOWER GRADE; C209 LOWER GRADE; C210 LOWER GRADE; C211 LOWER GRADE; C212 LOWER GRADE; C213 LOWER GRADE; C214 LOWER GRADE; C215 LOWER GRADE; C216 LOWER GRADE; C217 LOWER GRADE; C218 LOWER GRADE; C219 LOWER GRADE; C220 LOWER GRADE; C221 LOWER GRADE; C222 LOWER GRADE; C223 LOWER GRADE; C224 LOWER GRADE; C225 LOWER GRADE; C226 LOWER GRADE; C227 LOWER GRADE; C228 LOWER GRADE; C229 LOWER GRADE; C230 LOWER GRADE; C231 LOWER GRADE; C232 LOWER GRADE; C233 LOWER GRADE; C234 LOWER GRADE; C235 LOWER GRADE; C236 LOWER GRADE; C237 LOWER GRADE; C238 LOWER GRADE; C239 LOWER GRADE; C240 LOWER GRADE; C241 LOWER GRADE; C242 LOWER GRADE; C243 LOWER GRADE; C244 LOWER GRADE; C245 LOWER GRADE; C246 LOWER GRADE; C247 LOWER GRADE; C248 LOWER GRADE; C249 LOWER GRADE; C250 LOWER GRADE; C251 LOWER GRADE; C252 LOWER GRADE; C253 LOWER GRADE; C254 LOWER GRADE; C255 LOWER GRADE; C256 LOWER GRADE; C257 LOWER GRADE; C258 LOWER GRADE; C259 LOWER GRADE; C260 LOWER GRADE; C261 LOWER GRADE; C262 LOWER GRADE; C263 LOWER GRADE; C264 LOWER GRADE; C265 LOWER GRADE; C266 LOWER GRADE; C267 LOWER GRADE; C268 LOWER GRADE; C269 LOWER GRADE; C270 LOWER GRADE; C271 LOWER GRADE; C272 LOWER GRADE; C273 LOWER GRADE; C274 LOWER GRADE; C275 LOWER GRADE; C276 LOWER GRADE; C277 LOWER GRADE; C278 LOWER GRADE; C279 LOWER GRADE; C280 LOWER GRADE; C281 LOWER GRADE; C282 LOWER GRADE; C283 LOWER GRADE; C284 LOWER GRADE; C285 LOWER GRADE; C286 LOWER GRADE; C287 LOWER GRADE; C288 LOWER GRADE; C289 LOWER GRADE; C290 LOWER GRADE; C291 LOWER GRADE; C292 LOWER GRADE; C293 LOWER GRADE; C294 LOWER GRADE; C295 LOWER GRADE; C296 LOWER GRADE; C297 LOWER GRADE; C298 LOWER GRADE; C299 LOWER GRADE; C300 LOWER GRADE; C301 LOWER GRADE; C302 LOWER GRADE; C303 LOWER GRADE; C304 LOWER GRADE; C305 LOWER GRADE; C306 LOWER GRADE; C307 LOWER GRADE; C308 LOWER GRADE; C309 LOWER GRADE; C310 LOWER GRADE; C311 LOWER GRADE; C312 LOWER GRADE; C313 LOWER GRADE; C314 LOWER GRADE; C315 LOWER GRADE; C316 LOWER GRADE; C317 LOWER GRADE; C318 LOWER GRADE; C319 LOWER GRADE; C320 LOWER GRADE; C321 LOWER GRADE; C322 LOWER GRADE; C323 LOWER GRADE; C324 LOWER GRADE; C325 LOWER GRADE; C326 LOWER GRADE; C327 LOWER GRADE; C328 LOWER GRADE; C329 LOWER GRADE; C330 LOWER GRADE; C331 LOWER GRADE; C332 LOWER GRADE; C333 LOWER GRADE; C334 LOWER GRADE; C335 LOWER GRADE; C336 LOWER GRADE; C337 LOWER GRADE; C338 LOWER GRADE; C339 LOWER GRADE; C340 LOWER GRADE; C341 LOWER GRADE; C342 LOWER GRADE; C343 LOWER GRADE; C344 LOWER GRADE; C345 LOWER GRADE; C346 LOWER GRADE; C347 LOWER GRADE; C348 LOWER GRADE; C349 LOWER GRADE; C350 LOWER GRADE; C351 LOWER GRADE; C352 LOWER GRADE; C353 LOWER GRADE; C354 LOWER GRADE; C355 LOWER GRADE; C356 LOWER GRADE; C357 LOWER GRADE; C358 LOWER GRADE; C359 LOWER GRADE; C360 LOWER GRADE; C361 LOWER GRADE; C362 LOWER GRADE; C363 LOWER GRADE; C364 LOWER GRADE; C365 LOWER GRADE; C366 LOWER GRADE; C367 LOWER GRADE; C368 LOWER GRADE; C369 LOWER GRADE; C370 LOWER GRADE; C371 LOWER GRADE; C372 LOWER GRADE; C373 LOWER GRADE; C374 LOWER GRADE; C375 LOWER GRADE; C376 LOWER GRADE; C377 LOWER GRADE; C378 LOWER GRADE; C379 LOWER GRADE; C380 LOWER GRADE; C381 LOWER GRADE; C382 LOWER GRADE; C383 LOWER GRADE; C384 LOWER GRADE; C385 LOWER GRADE; C386 LOWER GRADE; C387 LOWER GRADE; C388 LOWER GRADE; C389 LOWER GRADE; C390 LOWER GRADE; C391 LOWER GRADE; C392 LOWER GRADE; C393 LOWER GRADE; C394 LOWER GRADE; C395 LOWER GRADE; C396 LOWER GRADE; C397 LOWER GRADE; C398 LOWER GRADE; C399 LOWER GRADE; C400 LOWER GRADE; C401 LOWER GRADE; C402 LOWER GRADE; C403 LOWER GRADE; C404 LOWER GRADE; C405 LOWER GRADE; C406 LOWER GRADE; C407 LOWER GRADE; C408 LOWER GRADE; C409 LOWER GRADE; C410 LOWER GRADE; C411 LOWER GRADE; C412 LOWER GRADE; C413 LOWER GRADE; C414 LOWER GRADE; C415 LOWER GRADE; C416 LOWER GRADE; C417 LOWER GRADE; C418 LOWER GRADE; C419 LOWER GRADE; C420 LOWER GRADE; C421 LOWER GRADE; C422 LOWER GRADE; C423 LOWER GRADE; C424 LOWER GRADE; C425 LOWER GRADE; C426 LOWER GRADE; C427 LOWER GRADE; C428 LOWER GRADE; C429 LOWER GRADE; C430 LOWER GRADE; C431 LOWER GRADE; C432 LOWER GRADE; C433 LOWER GRADE; C434 LOWER GRADE; C435 LOWER GRADE; C436 LOWER GRADE; C437 LOWER GRADE; C438 LOWER GRADE; C439 LOWER GRADE; C440 LOWER GRADE; C441 LOWER GRADE; C442 LOWER GRADE; C443 LOWER GRADE; C444 LOWER GRADE; C445 LOWER GRADE; C446 LOWER GRADE; C447 LOWER GRADE; C448 LOWER GRADE; C449 LOWER GRADE; C450 LOWER GRADE; C451 LOWER GRADE; C452 LOWER GRADE; C453 LOWER GRADE; C454 LOWER GRADE; C455 LOWER GRADE; C456 LOWER GRADE; C457 LOWER GRADE; C458 LOWER GRADE; C459 LOWER GRADE; C460 LOWER GRADE; C461 LOWER GRADE; C462 LOWER GRADE; C463 LOWER GRADE; C464 LOWER GRADE; C465 LOWER GRADE; C466 LOWER GRADE; C467 LOWER GRADE; C468 LOWER GRADE; C469 LOWER GRADE; C470 LOWER GRADE; C471 LOWER GRADE; C472 LOWER GRADE; C473 LOWER GRADE; C474 LOWER GRADE; C475 LOWER GRADE; C476 LOWER GRADE; C477 LOWER GRADE; C478 LOWER GRADE; C479 LOWER GRADE; C480 LOWER GRADE; C481 LOWER GRADE; C482 LOWER GRADE; C483 LOWER GRADE; C484 LOWER GRADE; C485 LOWER GRADE; C486 LOWER GRADE; C487 LOWER GRADE; C488 LOWER GRADE; C489 LOWER GRADE; C490 LOWER GRADE; C491 LOWER GRADE; C492 LOWER GRADE; C493 LOWER GRADE; C494 LOWER GRADE; C495 LOWER GRADE; C496 LOWER GRADE; C497 LOWER GRADE; C498 LOWER GRADE; C499 LOWER GRADE; C500 LOWER GRADE; C501 LOWER GRADE; C502 LOWER GRADE; C503 LOWER GRADE; C504 LOWER GRADE; C505 LOWER GRADE; C506 LOWER GRADE; C507 LOWER GRADE; C508 LOWER GRADE; C509 LOWER GRADE; C510 LOWER GRADE; C511 LOWER GRADE; C512 LOWER GRADE; C513 LOWER GRADE; C514 LOWER GRADE; C515 LOWER GRADE; C516 LOWER GRADE; C517 LOWER GRADE; C518 LOWER GRADE; C519 LOWER GRADE; C520 LOWER GRADE; C521 LOWER GRADE; C522 LOWER GRADE; C523 LOWER GRADE; C524 LOWER GRADE; C525 LOWER GRADE; C526 LOWER GRADE; C527 LOWER GRADE; C528 LOWER GRADE; C529 LOWER GRADE; C530 LOWER GRADE; C531 LOWER GRADE; C532 LOWER GRADE; C533 LOWER GRADE; C534 LOWER GRADE; C535 LOWER GRADE; C536 LOWER GRADE; C537 LOWER GRADE; C538 LOWER GRADE; C539 LOWER GRADE; C540 LOWER GRADE; C541 LOWER GRADE; C542 LOWER GRADE; C543 LOWER GRADE; C544 LOWER GRADE; C545 LOWER GRADE; C546 LOWER GRADE; C547 LOWER GRADE; C548 LOWER GRADE; C549 LOWER GRADE; C550 LOWER GRADE; C551 LOWER GRADE; C552 LOWER GRADE; C553 LOWER GRADE; C554 LOWER GRADE; C555 LOWER GRADE; C556 LOWER GRADE; C557 LOWER GRADE; C558 LOWER GRADE; C559 LOWER GRADE; C560 LOWER GRADE; C561 LOWER GRADE; C562 LOWER GRADE; C563 LOWER GRADE; C564 LOWER GRADE; C565 LOWER GRADE; C566 LOWER GRADE; C567 LOWER GRADE; C568 LOWER GRADE; C569 LOWER GRADE; C570 LOWER GRADE; C571 LOWER GRADE; C572 LOWER GRADE; C573 LOWER GRADE; C574 LOWER GRADE; C575 LOWER GRADE; C576 LOWER GRADE; C577 LOWER GRADE; C578 LOWER GRADE; C579 LOWER GRADE; C580 LOWER GRADE; C581 LOWER GRADE; C582 LOWER GRADE; C583 LOWER GRADE; C584 LOWER GRADE; C585 LOWER GRADE; C586 LOWER GRADE; C587 LOWER GRADE; C588 LOWER GRADE; C589 LOWER GRADE; C590 LOWER GRADE; C591 LOWER GRADE; C592 LOWER GRADE; C593 LOWER GRADE; C594 LOWER GRADE; C595 LOWER GRADE; C596 LOWER GRADE; C597 LOWER GRADE; C598 LOWER GRADE; C599 LOWER GRADE; C600 LOWER GRADE; C601 LOWER GRADE; C

Gene Sarazen Rules Golf World; Creates New Record in Open

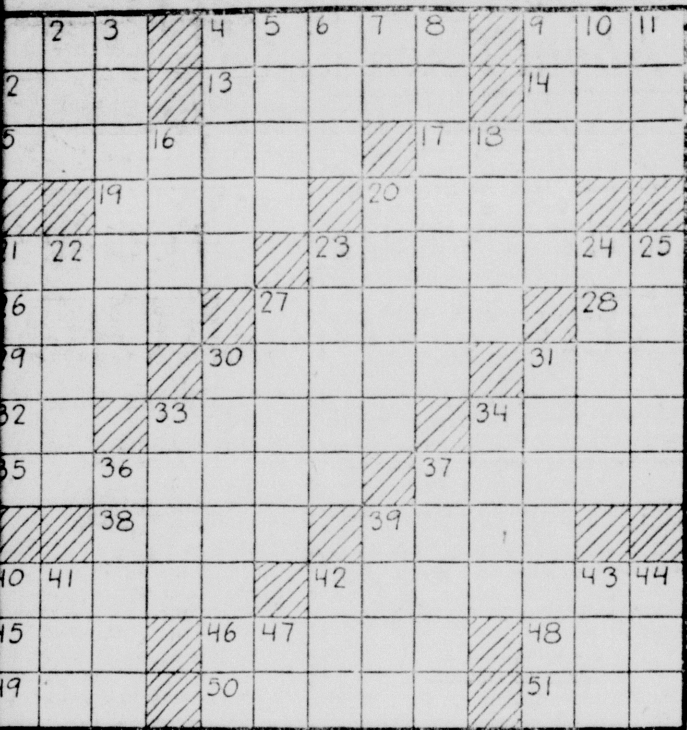
BELL TELEPHONE CO.

and-trip flight from Bucharest to Peking, Indo-China, and had won the admiration of the Rumanian public. Ionel Ghica, relative of the foreign minister, suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his automobile and died a few hours later.

BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
39—combat between two persons
40—arborescent, nocturnal mammal
42—wedded
43—supply with weapons
46—angry
48—silkworm
49—seed of a well-known vine
50—common flower
51—smart blow
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle
VERTICAL
18—steeps in moisture
20—looked at intently
21—anaesthetic
22—free from confinement
23—pertaining to the sun
24—come in
25—compositions for two voices
27—man's name
30—miasma
31—studio
32—member of the most important of the Moro tribes
34—prophet
36—letter of the Greek alphabet
37—more innocent
39—fruit of the palm
40—lick up
41—before
42—material at a door to wipe the feet on
43—period of time
44—immerse
47—right side (abbr.)

PORTLAND FOAM
ONE LIT TO MORSE
LI LEE MAR AT
KORAN DANTE
NET NOD ELSE
R SIBERIA KEY
UR NIP SLY TE
TOP STOOPED D
HEAP URN AES
AA TRINE SLEEP
AA TIRE PAS RA
SPANK EAR LAW
PERTILLINOIS

THE GUMPS—THAT'S OUT

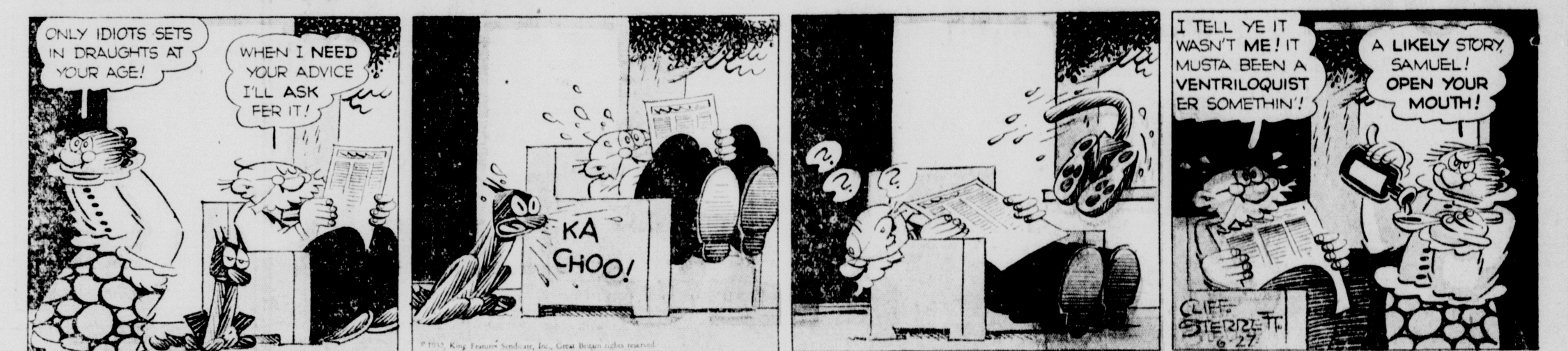


BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett

News Through Camera's Eye

Reunion of Boys in Gray



The old rebel yells of Civil War days were heard again when 1,000 Confederate veterans gathered at Richmond, Va., for their 42nd annual reunion. Above are General C. A. de Saussure, commander of the Confederate Veterans (left), shown with General W. B. Freeman of Richmond on the way to the State Capitol. A feature of the reunion was the dedication of the Richmond Battlefields Park, which was attended by descendants of Generals Grant and Robert E. Lee.

Saturday Night at Bonus Camp



With the veterans of the Bonus Army in Washington apparently getting settled for a long siege, many ex-service men have brought their families to the capital to share their precarious living, and camps that once bore a military aspect have now taken on a domestic appearance. Above, Mrs. G. D. Hogan, wife of a war veteran from Birmingham, Ala., is shown holding a Saturday night ritual at Camp Marks. She is being assisted by her 3-year-old daughter Myrtle.

SAINT-TRIVIER-DE-MOIGNANS, France—Buried alive for more than 100 hours, M. Machurat, the foreman of a well-digging force, was still alive and singing when rescuers reached him after three frantic days of work.

LEGAL NOTICE
Application for Appointment as Notary Public
A written examination for applicants for commissions as Notaries Public, by appointment and reappointment, will be held on Saturday, July 9, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Court Room Number 1 at Lisbon, Ohio. The examination fee will be \$5.00. The next examination thereafter will be January 7, 1933. Joel H. Gentry, shd. emf. com. COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS. Joel H. Sharp, Salem, Ohio. William H. Vedrey, Jr., East Liverpool, Ohio. (Published in The Salem News, June 27, July 1 and 7, 1932.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 32161.
Lisbon, Ohio, June 9, 1932.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Alida E. Moore, has been appointed executrix of the estate of John C. Moore, deceased.
C. C. CONNELL, Atty.
LODGE RIDDLE, Probate Judge.
(Published in Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1932.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 32145.
Lisbon, Ohio, June 9, 1932.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Blanche C. Leese and Minnie Maud Hart have been appointed Executors of the estate of Minnie C. Hart, deceased.
BOONE & CAMPBELL, Atty.
LODGE RIDDLE, Probate Judge.
(Published in Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1932.)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, O.
Effective April 24, 1932.
Westbound
No. 165—12:42 a. m. To Toledo and Detroit.
No. 264—2:35 a. m. To Cleveland.
No. 302—3:32 a. m. To Cleveland.
No. 133—9:48 a. m. To Chicago.
No. 43—11:23 a. m. To Chicago.
No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit.
No. 113—2:23 p. m. To Chicago.
No. 113—3:32 p. m. To Cleveland.
No. 648—6:56 p. m. To Alliance.
No. 193—8:13 p. m. To Chicago sleep-er.
Eastbound
No. 202—3:20 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
No. 4—4:41 a. m. To Pittsburgh & New York.
No. 106—5:45 a. m. Flag stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond.
No. 54—6:45 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.
No. 648—7:53 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh.
No. 124—9:35 a. m. Flag stop to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond.
No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
No. 118—2:23 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh.
No. 338—6:28 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
No. 22—8:21 p. m. New York and Washington sleepers.
All above trains will carry coaches.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST

LOST—Between Damascus and Salem, brown tooled leather purse, containing some money and bunch of keys. Reward if returned to Salem News.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Guernsey bull, one year old. Fawn color with small white markings. Return to A. M. Walton. Phone Winona 14.

WANTED

WE HAVE AN OPENING for young man with car. Sales experience advantageous, but not necessary. Special campaign. The right man will find this a profitable connection with future possibilities. See Mr. Gibson, Ohio Edison Co., from 4:30 to 5:30.

WANTED—Middle-aged American lady as housekeeper in country home. D. C. Burton, R. D. 4, Lisbon, Ohio.

WANTED—Boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition. Phone County 22-F-11.

WANTED—A successful specialty salesman to act as Power Suction Cleaner Sales Manager, who has had years of experience in selling home appliances. Must be able to show us a real sales record. A good proposition for the right man to work in Alliance, Salem and vicinity. For appointment call Holland Furnace Company, 130 S. Freedom St., Alliance, Ohio. Phone Alliance 1377.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Use of phone and sewing machine. Very reasonable rent. Phone 1719-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, gas, electricity and toilet. Nice yard. Some fruit. Available at any time. Also 5-room modern bungalow. Inquire 666 Arch St.

FOR RENT—House at 1269 Maple Street in fine condition. Extra nice basement with stationary tubs. Garage and garden. Rent reduced and very reasonable. Inquire 476 Woodland Avenue. Phone 1913.

FOR RENT—Five rooms with bath and furnace. Fine neighborhood. \$20 per month. Garage included. Phone 1667.

FOR RENT—Six room house. All modern. Good location and beautiful home. J. E. McConner, phone 1295-W.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house with garage on East School Street, near Fourth St. school. \$18 per month. Phone County 22-F-11. J. E. Henderson.

Opportunities
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

STRAWBERRIES—Extra nice. Bring your own containers and pick them for 4c quart. Emerson Conrad, Stark Electric Stop 64, Damascus rd. County 17-F-2.

CABBAGE PLANTS—5 different varieties. Field grown and extra nice. 25c per 100. J. H. Spack, Depot rd. Phone 21-F-3.

RICHMAN SUITS NOW \$18.50—Trousers to match, \$4.50. Samples shown at your home or office. Phone 1103 for appointment. E. G. Lauer, 635 Jennings.

FOR SALE—1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe, repossessed; 1930 Buick Sedan, new tires; 1929 Buick coupe; Chevrolet roadster and Dodge touring car; will trade for house painting or cows. Wilbur Coy, 170 North Lundy Ave., Salem, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One sport model No. 66 Chrysler Royal coupe in splendid condition. 20,000 miles. Price \$425. Phone Salem 199 or address P. O. Box 283, Salem, Ohio.

RICHMAN'S light weight all wool suits, \$20; sport suits with two trousers, \$20; odd trousers, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Samples shown at your home or office. Phone 1103 for appointment. E. G. Lauer, 635 Jennings Ave.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000. Copenhagen Market, Spanish Baldhead, Glory and Flat Dutch. Warren H. White, Depot Rd. Phone 20-F-14.

FOR SALE—Sweet cherries. Bring containers. Pick them yourself. Ready now. R. L. Schunreber, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile east of Greenford.

FOR SALE—Nice canning cherries, 5c quart if you bring your own containers. Will start picking Monday. Get your orders in early. Call 45-F-13, Klopetzky's, New Albany Road.

YOUR LAST CHANCE for strawberries. 3 1/2c per quart, if you pick them yourself. Bring containers. Pick Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Frank Baird, 3 1/2 miles out Goshen Road.

HOUSES ON THE PAYMENT PLAN

House of 9 rooms on Rose Street; price \$2,500. \$300 down. Newgarden St. property; all modern; six rooms. Price \$2,300, with \$300 down. Two acres on Newgarden St.; modern house of eight rooms. Price \$3,500, with \$500 down. New home on East Pershing. Price \$3,700 on payments. Five room house on Superior Street. Price \$2,200. Down payment \$400. First class six-room house on Superior Street, with three-car garage. House all modern. Price \$3,000 on terms. Park Avenue property of eight rooms. All modern. Price \$4,500 with small down payment. The balance on each of the above homes can be paid like rent. See me for further particulars.

FRED D. CAPEL
213-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O.
Phone 321

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet light delivery truck in good condition. C. A. Ball, 431 W. Fifth Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—No job too small and no job too large. Agents for Willard Battery and Stromberg carburetors. Stal-smith and Ingledue, Sugartree Court.

PAPER HANGING, Painting, work guaranteed. Let me estimate cost of your jobs. Frank Hilditch, 945 E. Third St. Phone 1294 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

JESS SWORDS, D. C.—Spine muscles, nervous troubles corrected. Relief in chronic headaches, back-aches, lumbago, sciatic rheumatism. Replacement of dislocated bones, joints, sprains and foot corrections. 524 E. State St. Phone 1208. Licensed.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES overhauled and rebuilt. Beauty parlor accessories a specialty. All make suction sweepers overhauled, guaranteed, \$3.00, except Western Electric, \$4.00. Cords, bags, bristle brushes and parts sold reasonable. Loren Herbert, phone 1108.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING on all makes of cars. All work guaranteed. Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State Street. Phone 150. Residence 797-R. Open Sundays till noon.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and repairing, saw filing and setting done with automatic machines. We sell rebuilt lawn mowers and parts. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Prices reduced on all work. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

DEPRESSION BUSTERS—Furnace cleaning, vacuum system, \$1.00, enameled gas ranges, \$3.15 per month; enameled coal ranges, \$2.65 per month. Complete furnace system, \$5.25 per month. All with factory guarantee. Victor stove and furnace repairs. Victor Heating & Appliance Company, 158 North Broadway. Phone 641.

The Back-Bone of All Security

First Mortgages, Bearing Interest at the Rate of 7% Per Annum On High Grade and Well-Located Properties

R. M. Atchison
541 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

FOUR SMALL FARM BARGAINS

Fine 45-Acre Farm with Good 7-Room House, bank barn, straw shed, silo, chicken house and garage. A wonderful buy \$2,800
Good 30-Acre Farm on Main Highway. Bank barn, good 7-room house and fine orchard. Trade for good Salem home \$3,500
4 1/2 Acres on State Road. Excellent 8-room modern home, fine young orchard of fruit and a wonderful location \$5,000
3-Acre Truck Farm all in fruit and berries. Excellent 7-room home with furnace, gas and electricity. One rare bargain \$2,700
HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone No. 3

JUST THINK OF IT!

Two for the price of one. Nearly new 7-room house with electric and heater. Double garage and a five room house with electric, chicken house and workshop. Lot 140x300, with plenty fruit and located on one of the best improved roads out of Salem all for only \$3,500.00 on terms.
Just listed 80-acre farm. Good buildings. Well located. Price only \$4,500.00.

BURT C. CAPEL
125 South Ellsworth Avenue Phone 314

SALE AND EXCHANGE

Sixty Acres, Good Buildings, Fine Orchard—Natural gas. Very productive and easy tilled farm, at one-half its actual value \$2,500
Thirty Acres on Main Highway, Good Buildings—Electricity, variety of fruit. Nice location. Trade for Salem city property.
Two Gas Filling Stations of Real Merit, with roadside markets in prominent locations; for particulars see—

O. J. ASTRY
224 Broadway Notary Public

City Property, Farms, Building Sites

FOR YOUR INSURANCE, CALL C. A. CAVANAUGH

M. B. KRAUSS
Phone 1143 157-159 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

SUBURBAN HOME AT 1932 PRICE

New modern cottage of seven rooms, beautiful bath room, splendid kitchen with nice cupboard room; large clothes presses; automatic water system, soft water, basement garage. 50 young fruit trees, about three years old; 3 acres of good ground, paved road. Location just right. This home can be bought on payments, with very small payment down, at a forced to sale price.

R. C. KRIDLER
267 East State Street Phone 115

THEATER Attractions

TODAY concludes the run of Ann Harding's new film, "Westward Passage" at the State theater.

Miss Harding is seen as a girl who tests the theory that a woman's first love is the dominant one of her life. When one romance ended on the rocks of divorce, the heroine of this production, gambles for happiness in a second marriage and meets the many problems that confront such happenings.

Laurence Oliver, a really talented newcomer to the screen portrays the first husband, splendidly. Irving Pichel as the second husband and Zasu Pitts carry supporting roles well.

COMING ATTRACTIONS show the melodrama, "The Strange Case of Clara Deane" as the State's feature Tuesday and Wednesday. Wynn Gibson, the talented young

actress who stepped from the musical stage to success in the talkies by way of "Nothing But the Truth," "Ladies of the Big House" and "Two Kinds of Women," has her first big starring role in the film.

The story takes the audience over a span of about 20 years, and the gradual metamorphosis of the hapless Clara Dean through the years of trying circumstances is shown with all the production value, all the skill of advanced artistry in the use of make-up that goes for the making of a good picture.

Supporting Miss Gibson are Pat O'Brien of "The Front Page" fame; Frances Dee, of "An American Tragedy;" Dudley Digges, Clara Blandick and others.

OXFORD, Mich. — Twelve employees of the American Aggregates Corporation took the company at its word when Superintendent Thomas Folkert offered them the use of company land for gardens. The men, working only three days a week in the company gravel pits, spend the remainder of their working time raising potatoes, beans and other vegetables on the company's 280 acres of land.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Democratic Convention Tuesday

Talk by women party leader — WEAF-NBC at 8:15 a. m. Convention speaker — W. G. McAdoo — WABC-CBS at 9:30. Second days session — WEAF-WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS at about 11:30.

Convention speakers — WABC-CBS at 3 and 5:45 p. m. Summaries of the day — WEAF-NBC at 5, WJZ-NBC at 5:45, WABC-CBS at 10 and WEAF-NBC at 10:15.

NOTE—Because of the length and number of broadcasts from the convention cannot be determined in advance regularly listed programs are subject to alteration.

RUDY VALLEE sees no reason why he should change his style. "Our musical programs will not vary greatly, as I believe basically the American radio public does not

want its music to vary too widely," he declared.

He is incorporating in his orchestra "very fine musicians who heretofore have been unavailable."

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC—6 — Joure Guller, French pianist; 8:30—Roxey guest conductor in Parade of States; 9:45 — Kiwanis Fellowship program; 10:45—Cab Calloway orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7—Irving Kaufman and Roger White Orchestra; 8:30—Howard Lanin's orchestra; 9—Boswell Sisters; 9:45—Jay C. Flippen, comedian.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Drama "Inferno;" 8—Minstrel show; 8:30—Jack Benny and George Olsen's music; 10:15—Summer Symphony.

Tuesday Is To Bring

WEAF-NBC—9:45 a. m. — Breen and De Rose; 4:45—Garden Melodies 8—Artists' Musicale, Jay Alden Edkins, bass.

Radio Index

WEAF	(New York)	660
WJZ	(New York)	760
WABC	(New York)	860
WTAM	(Cleveland)	1070
WBBM	(Chicago)	770
KYWM	(Chicago)	1020
WLW	(Cincinnati)	720
WADC	(Akron)	1320
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	990
WHK	(Cleveland)	1390
WENR	(Chicago)	870

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WBBM.

WABC-CBS — 4:30 — Musical comedy Memories; 6:15 — Mills Brothers; 10:45—Little Jack Little.

WJZ-NBC—2:45—Mormon choir and organ; 5:30—Harding sisters, organ and piano; 8:30—Goldman band.

4:45. WTAM. Jack and Jill

5:00 WTAM. Strollers

WLW. Ted Black's Orch.

5:15. WTAM. Nikki's Puppets

KDKA. Parade

5:30. WTAM. Pirate Club

5:45. WLK. KDKA. Lowell Thom-

as

WTAM. Baseball Resume

6:00. WTAM. Olympic Tours

WLW. KDKA. Amos and

Andy

WADC. Morton Downey

6:15. KDKA. Three Jesters

WTAM. Gene and Glenn

WADC. Jerry Stotler's Orch.

WLW. Sympho-Syncopators

6:30. KDKA. Stubbins Boys

WHK. "Easy Aces"

6:45. WTAM. Goldbergs

KDKA. Jones and Hare

WLW. Southern Singers

WADC. Bing Crosby

7:00. WTAM. Golden Strings

WLW. Serenade

KDKA. Eastman's Orch.

WADC. WHK. Irving Kauf-

man and Willard Amison

7:15. WADC. Singin' Sam

WLW. "Chandu"

7:30. WTAM. Richard Crooks

WLW. KDKA. Death Valley

Days

WADC. WHK. Kate Smith

7:45. WADC. WHK. Colonel and

Bud

8:00. WTAM. Gypsies

KDKA. Sinclair Minstrels

WADC. Manhattan Sere-

naders

WLW. Hink and Dink

8:15. WADC. WHK. Street Singer

8:30. WTAM. Parade of the States

WLW. KDKA. George Ol-

sen's Orch. and Jack Benny.

WADC. WHK. Lanin's Orch.

8:45. WADC. WHK. Tintypes

9:00. WTAM. Natl. Radio Forum

KDKA. "The Country Doc-

tor"

WADC. WHK. Boswell Sis-

ters

WLW. Quarter hour

9:15. WLW. KDKA. Jack Smith

and Humming Birds

WHK. WADC. Modern Male

Chorus

9:30. WTAM. Tylers on Tour

WLK. Dance Bands

WADC. WHK. Barlow Sym-

phony

KDKA. Love Songs and

Dances

9:45. WHK. Adele Starr

WLW. Peanut Pietro

WTAM. Kiwanis Broadcast

KDKA. Contract Bridge

10:00. WTAM. Russ Columbo

WLW. Henry Fillmore's Band

WHK. Archie and Bertie

10:15. WHK. DADC. Tune Blenders

WTAM. Vincent Lopez's Or-

chestra

KDKA. Music Box

10:30. WTAM. Moss and Jones

WADC. Dance Marathon

KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch.

WHK. Noble Sissle's Orch.

WLW. Varsity Four

10:45. WTAM. Old Timer

WADC. Noble Sissle's Orch.

11:00. KDKA. Flying Dutchmen

WADC. Isham Jones' Orch.

11:15. WTAM. Buddy Rogers' Orch.

WHK. Louise South

11:30. WLW. Moon River

WTAM. Howard Lanin's Or-

chestra

WHK. Art Cook's Orch.

WADC. Joe Richman's Orch.

11:45. WTAM. Reser's Eskimos

12:00. WTAM. Jack Miles' Orch.

WLW. Don Pedro's Orch.

KYW. Gardens' Orch.

12:30. WTAM. Dance Band

WLW. Wayne King's Orch.

Senate His Goal



Frederick van Nuys, of Indianapolis, Ind., former Federal District Attorney, who was nominated by the Indiana State Democratic Convention as its candidate for the United States Senate. Van Nuys, by one of the most spectacular campaigns ever waged in the state, is threatening the leadership of Senator James E. Watson.

Profitable Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

Here and There - About Town

Rotary Meeting

Michael Klav, representing the research and service bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, will speak at a meeting of the Rotary club at 6 p. m. Tuesday at Quaker Tea House. R. S. McCulloch will be in charge of the program.

This evening meeting will take the place of the regular noonday meeting of the club this week.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greene, Washington and are the parents of a daughter born Saturday evening. She has been named Marjorie Jean. Mr. and Mrs. John Park of East Liverpool are the parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon. He has been named Richard Webb. Mr. Park, formerly of Salem, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park, East Third st.

Sings At Church

F. William Daeuble, Jr., New York City, sang at the morning service Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Daeuble is soloist for St. James church in New York City. He and his family are visiting Mrs. Daeuble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan, Euclid st.

To Attend School

Stephen Oana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oana, South Ellsworth ave, is visiting his cousin in Baltimore. While there he will take a course in a barber school. He expects to be gone three months.

Turtle Is "Dated"

A turtle was found in the yard at the home of Mrs. C. W. Steele, West Eighth st. this morning. Three dates with initials under them were cut on its shell. The years given were 1862, 1898, and 1905.

Salem Garden Club

Members of the Salem Garden club are privileged to take guests to a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Brandmiller, Jr., on the Tippecanoe rd, northeast of Canfield.

Motorist Fined

George Stankovitch, Jr., of Salem, was fined \$1 and costs by Mayor John M. Davidson following his plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Lawn Party

The Merry Maids 4-H club of Goshen township will hold a benefit lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Josephine Cobb, North Ellsworth rd.

Cabinet Meeting

The Sunday school cabinet of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday school will meet tonight at the church at 8.

Attending University

Laura Bush of Salem has enrolled in the summer school at Ohio State university, Columbus.

City Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Lella Huffman of Washingtonville and Mrs. Blanche Hoopes



Here are opportunities for thrifty people of Salem to enjoy a substantial savings on GOOD cleaning—Fish cleaning. And remember, there's still time to take advantage of Fish cleaning and storage of furs and winter fabrics.

Men's TIES

Half Dozen

39¢ 49¢

Straw Hats (Sailor) . . . 47c

Golf Knickers . . . 39c

Room Size Rugs . . . \$2.29

Includes all Rugs to 3x12 except Oriental and Chenille

Men's Suits . . . 89c

Trousers Cleaned . . . 39c

PRESSED

Phone 875

Fresh
DRY CLEANING Co., Inc.
1059 EAST STATE STREET

McCULLOCH'S ANNUAL SHIRT SALE!

Starts Tuesday Morning at 8:30

300 "Liondale" Shirts

\$1.18 Each

3 for \$3.50

The Finest Shirts Ever Presented In Our Annual Sale

AND THE LOWEST PRICE!

Plenty of WHITE and PLAIN COLORS!!

Plenty of NEW FANCY PATTERNS!!

Our Annual Shirt Sales have become famous . . . famous for quantity, quality and values offered.

Shirts as men want them . . . our own selection of materials . . . our own specifications of styles, actually based on a study of Men's Shirt preferences.

MATERIALS:

1. Fine count plain white and plain color Broadcloths, fully shrunk.
2. Shantung Broadcloth with jacquard figures. White and plain colors.
3. New Mesh Weave Fabrics in plain colors.
4. Oxfords of fine quality.
5. Fancy woven color Broadcloth and Madras.
6. Light and darker figure and stripe effects.

FABRICS are of proven high quality. All patterned shirts of woven materials. All broadcloths are shrunk. 75% of the lot smart collar-attached styles — the favored shirt for summer year. 25% with collars to match or plain white, neckband style.

Every shirt FAST COLOR — of the highest grade tailoring — and PERFECT FITTING!

Sizes 14 to 17.

Sleeve Lengths 33, 34, 35

Men's . . . 50c "Gibbs" SHIRTS and SHORTS

29¢ Each

What a chance to stock up on dependable quality, standard make underwear.

Gibbs has a reputation for fit and quality.

Shorts of excellent quality broadcloths, fancy patterns and plain white.

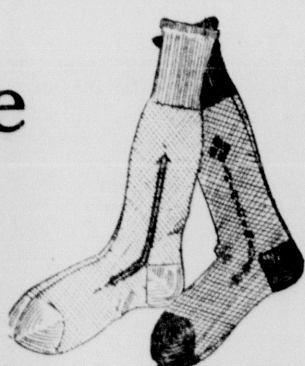
Shirts of flat weave . . . excellent quality.

Plenty of Every Size!

Men's Fancy Hose

Firsts — 25c Qualities

3 pairs for 37c



The quantity is large . . . but the price is so sensationally low that we expect a sell-out the first day.

Priced by "three pair" lots, at 37c

. . . A Whole Dozen Pairs for

\$1.48

Men's \$1.35 Broadcloth PAJAMAS

97¢

(3 Suits for \$2.75)

You never saw a better pajama buy! Excellent quality broadcloth; well made. Fast colors and well styled.

English Collars, Surplice and Middy Styles